"At Maximes"
The song hit of the "Merry Widow" comic opera will be given away FREE with next
Sunday's American

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# 2 YOUNG MEN ON RACK IN GIRL'S DEATH INQUEST

## Peter Downey and John Leroy Perkins Questioned at Length in the Mullins Investigation—Other Witnesses Give Details of Girl's Murder.

**Both Peter Downey and John Leroy Perkins, who were questioned by the Arlington police last Sunday in the investigation of the murder of Annie Mullins, testified at the inquest conducted by District Attorney John J. Higgins at Cambridge Courthouse to-day.**

Downey was on the witness stand for fifty minutes. He was called into the room where the secret inquiry is being conducted at 11:35 o'clock and remained there until 12:25 o'clock. He was then suddenly asked to step back downstairs into the police station, where he had remained during the wait for his turn.

A call was immediately sent out for Perkins, who had not been seen to enter the court house. Perkins was discovered on the second floor, and was not with the rest of the witnesses. He is the young man who is employed by W. W. Seavey, a Cambridge provision dealer, and who called daily at Professor von Jagemann's house, where Annie Mullins was employed, to take orders.

At 1:15 o'clock this afternoon the inquest was adjourned for an hour.

"The inquest may last for two or three days," said District Attorney Higgins. "At present I can't give out what has been discovered by the examination of witnesses."

### PERKINS CALLED TO STAND.

Perkins went into the room where the inquiry is being conducted at 12:35.

A great crowd gathered round the police station and courthouse in an effort to catch a view of the witnesses in the strange murder mystery. Inside, the witnesses to the number of nearly fifty, who had been summoned by the State police, sat in various rooms and waited to be called.

Downey arrived alone at 9:30 and at once went into the office of the police station, where he sat reading a newspaper and smoked a cigar. He waited there until an officer came downstairs and told him he was wanted. Downey rose briskly to his feet and followed the officer, smiling as he passed the group of newspapermen. He was dressed wholly in black, even to the tie. He followed Professor and Mrs. von Jagemann.

On the witness stand Downey went over much the same story that was told to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter last Sunday, it is announced. In that statement Downey said that he had not seen Annie Mullins for about a year, that he never asked her to marry him, and that he had never called on her at Professor von Jagemann's house. In regard to his movements on Friday night, Downey said:

### DOWNEY QUESTIONED.

"I had supper about a quarter of seven; I stayed until 7:05, and then I went to my room. I don't eat in the same house where I sleep, but I eat across the street. About 7:10 I met Lynch at the door of the house. I went to my room at 7:30. I had a great headache and I was going to church, but I went to bed. It was 8:30 when I went to bed. Dan Lynch is a mechanic and boards a little way up the street.

"They say you were keeping company with Annie," was put to Downey.

"They tell a lie, that's all," he said. "I haven't seen her more since the Smyth family went to Europe. I don't believe anyone can say that they ever saw me with that girl. I haven't been around that way."

Downey's face was flushed when he came from the examination room to-day, and it was evident that he had been put through a severe questioning by the District Attorney. As it was not certain that the investigators were through with him as a witness he was asked to remain a while longer in the station. He accepted the situation without comment.

### USE AMERICAN PHOTOS.

Among the exhibits which were taken into the inquiry room for use by the District Attorney and Judge Stone, who presided, were BOSTON AMERICAN photos taken at the scene of the crime. The BOSTON AMERICAN had the only pictures taken before the removal of the body of the murdered girl.

None of the witnesses would say anything when they left the room, having been instructed not to talk by District Attorney Higgins.

The dragnet of the police forces of Cambridge, Arlington and the State has been put out to find everyone in Cambridge who knew the murdered girl and were aware of her and who knew her male friends. No person who can in any way throw light upon the doings of the girl from the time she arrived in Cambridge to work for well-known families will be overlooked.

It is planned to have the inquest one of the most exhaustive preliminary inquiries ever held in a murder case.

The inquest opened at 10:10 and Drs. W. D. Sears and T. M. Durell, medical examiners, who performed the autopsy, were called into the courtroom. As the inquest was conducted in secret, an officer was stationed at the door to prevent anyone but witnesses and officials coming near.

### GIRL'S EMPLOYERS TESTIFY.

The two physicians were in the room thirty-two minutes. When they came out the officer called for Professor and Mrs. H. C. G. von Jagemann of No 113 Walker street, Cambridge, by whom Annie Mullins was employed as a servant.

Professor von Jagemann has been ill, and walked slowly from the office of Captain Hurley up the stairs to the courtroom, leaning heavily on a cane. Mrs. von Jagemann was dressed in black. They arrived at the court house at 9:30 o'clock, and while waiting to be called were given seats in the police officials' office. They entered the examination room at 10:45 o'clock.

Other witnesses who were gathered in one of the large rooms of the courthouse are Chief Urquhart and Inspector Hosley of Arlington, Chief Inspector Hurley and Inspector Nelton of Cambridge, State Officers Byrnes and Kesting, Mrs. Glaseau, Mrs. Dunn, and Mrs. Travers, relatives of Annie Mullins; Katie Joyce, a chum of the dead girl's, and Mrs. Amelia Tybin, proprietor of the employment office from which Annie Mullins secured work in Cambridge.

Chief Urquhart of Arlington, who has brought to light all of the evidence so far collected, said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter before the inquest opened:

### CLEAR UP CONTRADICTIONS.

"The inquest will at least clear the atmosphere. So many stories have been told containing seeming contradictions that it was quite impossible to tell if some of the witnesses were telling the truth. Mistakes of this kind might injure the innocent or shield the guilty. The inquest is the thing at this stage of the inquiry.

"The Arlington force has set in motion the machinery of this investigation. It has now ceased to be a local affair for interest has extended throughout the New England States and I believe beyond.

"Many thousandsmen, hundreds of thousands are discussing it, and many of them are trying to solve the puzzle. I welcome the suggestions of the wise, the experienced, the soulless—yes, and I would not scorn to listen to the puerile ideas of even a half-witted person, were he to call and announce that he has something to say upon the case.

"I welcome and urge everyone to work. We want the criminal apprehended, no matter who is responsible for the capture. All the evidence we have collected is at the disposal of any and every well-meaning investigator."

A witness who is expected to give testimony of value is Andrew K. Hall, a driver for Fletcher's Express, who last Friday night drove from Arlington Centre to Teel street, which bounds one side of Squire's field, where the body was found.

About 9:40, on Massachusetts avenue, near Henderson street, he saw a couple who were apparently anxious to avoid being seen. They turned into Henderson street, but came back and walked along to Teel street, finally turning into the field and proceeding toward the spot where the girl's body was found. Hall secured a good look at the man and says that he would know him again if he saw him.

Other news of Annie Mullins murder mystery on pages 2 and 3.

## NOTICE!

**The BOSTON AMERICAN will pay $1,000 in gold for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer or murderers of Annie Mullins.**

**It is not necessary to find or capture the murderer in order to win the reward.**

**It is only necessary to give exclusively to the BOSTON AMERICAN information that will cause the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who committed the crime.**

## *Man With Green Eyes Dined With Slain Girl.*

"I am positive that the young woman accompanying a man with a cast in his eye, whom I waited upon at the hotel in the middle of February, was the Arlington murder victim," declares George Willie Carl, a waiter at the now closed Washington street cafe.

GEORGE WILLIE CARL THE WAITER

"I could identify the man if ever I see him again," he adds.

Photograph Showing How Annie Mullins Dined with the "Man with a Cast in His Eye," as Related By Waiter George W. Carl.

# COURT DECISION LIMITS LABOR UNIONS' RIGHTS

That the rules of labor unions regulating their investigation of strikes are illegal; that unions have no right to strike or combine against the open shop, or go on sympathetic strike, and that unions have no right to interfere in a grievance existing between employer and one employe, are features of a sweeping decision handed down by the Massachusetts Supreme Court to-day against organized labor. Chief Justice Knowlton disagrees with the majority in the opinion.

The findings are returned in a suit brought by nine contracting and building firms in Lynn against the Building Trades Council of that city and six local unions. A permanent injunction was granted by the Superior Court after the case had been heard by a master. Then labor appealed to the Supreme Court. The latter court declares in its decision that the strike was against the open shop and holds that the legality of a strike depends upon the purpose for which the employes strike.

Competition and similar defences are not. It is maintained, a justification for inducing an employe to commit a breach of contract. The members of the defendant unions undertook to decide each case of an individual grievance between a single employe and his employer. This, it is held, was wrong.

# HIBBARD CITY CONTRACT BILL IS REPORTED

The Committee on Metropolitan Affairs of the Legislature to-day reported a bill, based upon the recommendation of Mayor Hibbard, providing for the punishment of certain officials or employes having interest in and receiving benefits from contracts made by the city of Boston.

The bill provides that a member of either branch of the City Council, or the head of any department, or any city or county employe, who is personally interested, directly or indirectly, or who receives a commission, discount, bonus, present or reward for, or shares in the profits of, a contract, shall be punished by a fine of not less than $50 or more than $3,000, or by such fine and imprisonment for not more than one year, and that the contract shall be void as against the city; this provided, however, that where the contractor with the city is a corporation, the ownership of less than 5 per cent. of its stock actually issued shall not be considered as an interest under this act unless the owner of the stock is also an officer or agent of the corporation or solicits or takes part in the making of the contract.

# NO CHANGE IN CONDITION OF GOVERNOR

The morning bulletin issued by Doctor Winslow and given out at the State House to-day was as follows:

"The Governor had a fairly comfortable night with no radical change in his condition."

# MRS. LESLIE IS DENIED DIVORCE

Mrs. Ida M. Leslie, the beautiful artist-model who posed as Columbia for the Colliss Memorial which is soon to be erected in the Fenway, was to-day denied a divorce from her husband by Judge Edward F. Pierce in the Superior Court. Mrs. Leslie is but twenty years old and has posed for the best artists in Boston, New York and Philadelphia, including Philip Hale, son of United States Senate Chaplain Edward Everett Hale.

Mrs. Leslie charged her husband, Frank, who is employed at the Charlestown Navy Yard, with cruel and abusive treatment.

## HELD FOR BREAK.

Boston, charged with breaking into the house of John Brown at Dix street, West End, was to-day held by the Grand Jury in bonds of

# OVERDUE SHIP REACHES PORT

The Leyland line steamship Canadian, three days overdue from Liverpool, arrived in port to-day. Captain Bulmer and the passengers said the voyage had been rough all the way over, being characterized by violent gales which reached almost hurricane force and giant waves which broke clear across the vessel and kept passengers off the decks most of the time.

Among the passengers was A. Ames of Boston. There was one stowaway, John Stokes, an English lad, who is penniless and wants to get to Canada. He will probably be sent back on the Canadian when she makes her return trip.

# ENDED LIFE AFTER SOCIAL

HAVERHILL, April 3.—After entertaining his friends at his home on Varnum street, Abraham Cohen went to his room, turned on the gas and died.

Cohen had recently returned from Germany, where he underwent a medical treatment. He was told that he did not recover. His mother detected the odor of gas to-day, and when neighbors had responded to her screams for help the door was forced open and Cohen's body found.

## 125 FLEE IN PANIC FROM FIRE IN BLOCK

PHILADELPHIA, April 3.—A panic existed to-day when fire broke out in a tenement house in the Jewish section and 125 persons fled from the structure. Firemen were painfully burned, and it is feared they might not recover.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICIN
Builds you up. Makes strength.—Adv.

# "BRING SLAYER TO JUSTICE"

## Mrs. Travers, Aunt of Annie Mullins, Gives Views of Arlington Tragedy.

### PRAISES HER DEAD NIECE

"May God grant that Annie's slayer will be brought to justice," dramatically uttered Mrs. Bridget Travers, aunt of Annie Mullins, the slain Cambridge girl, to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter at her modest little home at No. 1 Fourth street place, South Boston.

"I loved that girl with all my heart and soul, as I do my own daughter, Margaret," she continued with fervor, "and I shall always woe in her heart speaking from her clear and honest blue eyes. "God knows that her soul was pure and white, and for her to meet such an awful death! Oh, it's awful! The villain!"

In these words the grief-stricken aunt told of the tragedy and her niece which lies so heavily over the little home where generous-hearted Annie Mullins, who was so foully slain last Friday night, was a much watched for and lovingly welcomed visitor. The aunt, whom the unfortunate girl visited regularly every Thursday, hopes and waits for the discovery of the murderer.

"God bless the BOSTON AMERICAN for offering that big reward," she said. "I'm sure, if anything will, that will bring her slayer to justice."

**Had Fainting Spells Often.**

"No, Annie never committed suicide There was never any doubt in my mind, from the first. She was the soul of goodness and generosity. I have just been reading the story in your paper about the men seeking a girl by the name of Annie Mullins from St. John's, N. F., and do you know, it seems to me that those men have had something to do with it. I was reading how these two men, one of them drunk, came to Bedford looking for Annie, and also how the Connell boys from our home are being searched for. Once or twice during conversations about people and things in Newfoundland Annie mentioned the Connells, and I guess one of them had tried to be attentive to her.

"Poor Annie! She was subject to fainting spells, and she'd be like one dead. I didn't tell it to the other reporters who have been here, but she used to have these spells very often. The doctors said her heart was bad, and sometimes she'd stay like one dead for more than two hours. Do you know the way it seems to me? I think that if it was the Connell boys who were looking for Annie in Bedford they probably traced her to Cambridge.

"They probably were in need of money. Out home Annie was considered a girl to have plenty of money, as a few dollars seem a fortune to those simple people, and they probably looked her up to get some, as is evidenced by the letter which said we'll get $100 from Annie and leave Boston.

"These boys worked in the factory where Annie's brother died, and I know that Annie had saved up much money to come

**Was Very Sensitive.**

"Why! Annie was that sensitive that she would go into a spell if anyone even touched her roughly and unexpectedly, and if she did right after she would be in utter helpless. They did not need to drug her. She must have known they were going to and would not have gone out with them. Of that I am certain."

"Those God loves best he sends the most troubles and troubles," Mrs. Travers wrote to the dead girl's mother in the old Newfoundland, who will receive the body of the dead girl Saturday morning. "Annie, dear self," she wrote, "and think of your pure, spotless daughter in Heaven. I send you with outstretched hands when you yourself are taken."

"Dear life," moaned Mrs. Travers, "I loved Annie. I loved her. I used to watch for her when it was time for her to come and see me. I used to live at No. 239 East street, and she always came on the Day View car. And she always looked so pretty, sometimes in white and sometimes in red, and so neat. She was always neat, whether she was washing dishes or scrubbing the floor, and I used to run to the door when I saw her and she'd put her arms and hug and kiss me, my darling Annie, and she would always say, 'Oh, my sweet auntie,' and then she would come in, and I would always have something nice cooked for her. She always liked the things I cooked, and she said they tasted like things down home. It was such a treat to her to eat things that she didn't cook herself."

**Planned for Trip Home.**

"And she was planning so much on going home in June. It was all arranged. Her dress was to be away during the Sum-

But they were to take her back in Fall, and she was to spend the whole Summer at home. Her poor mother hardly wait for Annie to come, and boys! Oh, how they loved Annie! would cry when the time came to re- Boston and beg her to stay in New and, telling her they would always are of her. But she was proud and dent and preferred to work and ters rather than be a burden on else. When she was sick they her to come back never to leave again. She was the youngest, the the family! And her dear old ary! She just wrote Annie a lit- ile ago that if they ever were in again they would never part. And were never to see each other alive

"In Newfoundland," said Mrs. Travers, "the simple country people think that the very air in Boston is polluted. A murder down there is so rare that the people will be terribly shocked and alarmed. My first thought was to keep the dreadful news from her mother and the people there, and just tell them that Annie was dead. But of course they get the papers out there and had to know all about it. I'm afraid that those people will misunderstand. They go to bed just as soon as the sun sets there, and when Annie's mother was a grown girl and we lived in frame-made cottage, the old homestead, she was in bed by dark, and she never will be able to understand how Annie went out walking at night. But I wrote and told her what a pure sweet girl Annie was, and I know she will find some consolation."

**A Most Lovable Girl.**

As pictured by her aunt, Annie Mullins was the last girl that one would think would ultimately become a murder victim. Of high ideals, great self-respect and with a rare generosity of heart and spirit, she was a most lovable character. In appearance, as described by Mrs. Travers, she was exceedingly pretty, soft, light hair falling over a brow milk white. Many people commented on her excellent appearance, her clothing being always in good taste and in keeping with her means, and her uniform as domestic in the different families for whom she worked she was good to look upon, and kept as neat as a pin. As Mrs. Travers said, "Annie was spotless in deed, and her heart and soul were even more so."

"When I left Newfoundland," the aunt said, "Annie was a little, toddling child, and when I next saw her she was a tall, pretty girl, nineteen years of age. My heart went out to her at once, my poor darling Annie. I am so glad that it was a priest of our church who was the one to tell the dreadful news to Annie's mother. They told me she was praying in church, in the old church at home, and no one could break her dear auntie into so easily as the priest to whom she had always been in the habit of going for spiritual advice. And with him to tell her of the Almighty God and His divine will, I know that she will take it with some degree of reason, although her poor heart will well nigh break.

"We can't fly in the face of God," she concluded, "but must take what He sends with the best face possible. Each night as we lie down to sleep, it has been the custom among all the family to place our lives in God's keeping and if He calls us before we wake, we are ready to rise and do His bidding in whichever way he may direct. I find comfort in the thought that Annie was prepared and ready to enter into the Kingdom of Heaven."

## ARMY OF AMERICAN READERS OUT AFTER SLAYER AND REWARD

When the BOSTON AMERICAN announced its offer of $1,000 in gold for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer or murderers of Annie Mullins, amateur detectives rose on every side. They went to work conscientiously and followed the clews which they discovered.

Among the men introducing a new kind of bank about the city was one who answered the description of the man with a cast in his eye. He happened also to be a native of the Provinces, and spoke with the slight accent common to that section.

Several men in business houses saw him but paid no attention to the remarkable resemblance to the much wanted man. A Dr. Chilson of Avon, however, noted the likeness and carefully studied the man, Mr. Chilson found out what he could about the man and reported the facts confidently to the BOSTON AMERICAN.

**"Dead Ringer" Man Admits.**

Investigation showed that the man was ill right, that he could have in no way been connected with the death of the young woman in Arlington. But he certainly did look like the man wanted, and Mr. Chilson was entitled to his suspicions.

A Newburyport police officer, James F. Murphy, who has made a number of clever captures, spotted a man on the street who looked to him considerably like the suspect. Murphy studied him, knew that the man did not belong in Newburyport and decided to question him.

When they reached the station house there was a long consultation between the police officials, including Marshal Lattime and Deputy McLean. They questioned the man about an hour and verified his statements. Shown the BOSTON AMERICAN drawing of the suspect, the man said after a long scrutiny:

"That's certainly a dead ringer for me."

He was released.

**Dorchester Man Turns Sleuth.**

Harney Finestone of Dorchester, waiting for a Bird street train in the South Union station smoking room, had his attention attracted to two men. One of them he noticed constantly making a movement toward his throat. He caught the words "held" in the conversation.

"The more I looked at the man the more he looked like the picture," said young Finestone, "and I called the attention of he man sitting next to me the fact that I was also impressed and we watched the two men closely.

"The one I thought looked like the man wanted was dressed in new clothes, everything about him was new. He was about five feet 7 or 8 inches tall and must have weighed close to 175 pounds.

"They went toward the trainshed and we followed them. We saw them get aboard the 2:40 train for New Bedford. I think the man I suspected must have been either a Pole or an Italian."

Then came George Wilkins Card, a waiter in the Hotel Miengwett, furnished a clew which is believed by the police to be one of the most valuable that has yet come to their notice.

# LABOR TO VOTE AS UNIT, SAYS JOHN MITCHELL

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Organized labor will support the Presidential candidate who stands for measures friendly to the cause without question of that candidate's political affiliations.

So declares John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers of America, who is now in charge of the labor bureau of the Democratic committee with the President today.

"In the choice of that candidate," Mr. Mitchell said, "the Democratic party of America and Federation of Labor will be followed, and likewise their instructions as to the exact part organized labor shall play in the congressional campaign."

Mr. Mitchell will to-day see the President in reference to the commission offered him to make a special investigation of labor conditions in the canal zone. It is believed that owing to the fact he has decided to publish a weekly paper in Indianapolis he will decline the appointment. The new publication will be devoted to the interests of the coal operatives.

# DYNAMITE BOMB WRECKS STORE, INJURES 2 MEN

NEW YORK, April 3.—Emmanuel Spartaro, reputed to be wealthy, who for more than a year has resisted the persistent efforts of blackmailers to wreck his store by bomb explosions, is now in a serious condition, following an explosion of dynamite on the second floor of his five-story tenement at No. 427 East Twelfth street.

The explosion shook the building to its foundations and caused a panic among the tenants. Customers in Spartaro's grocery, with which the tenement is connected, were wrecking, and rumors that many had been killed by the explosion of a "black hand" bomb brought a crowd to the scene. Antonio Basso, a tenant, who had lodged Spartaro in a brave attempt to extinguish the quivering fuse leading to the dynamite, was blown against the rear wall mortally hurt. Giovanni Gaspari, another tenant, was cut by falling glass and several women in the building, some of them with babies in their arms, fainted from fright.

Basso and Gaspari were arrested as suspicious persons and witnesses of the explosion.

# JAMES JEFFREY ROCHE, FAMOUS IRISH POET, DIES

### Noted Boston Journalist Passes Away at Consulate in Berne, Switzerland.

### APPOINTED BY PRESIDENT

Special cables to the BOSTON AMERICAN state that James Jeffrey Roche of Boston, poet and journalist, recently appointed American consul at Genoa, Italy, and then transferred to Berne, Switzerland, died there to-day. On May 2 last President Roosevelt promoted Mr. Roche from the consulate at Genoa to the position at Berne.

Mr. Roche was appointed to the consulate at Genoa early in 1906. At that time he was editor of the Boston Pilot, the local Catholic weekly. He was a resident of Brookline.

James Jeffrey Roche, biographer of John Boyle O'Reilly and close personal friend of the President of the United States, poet and journalist of note, was educated at St. Dunstan's College, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Mr. Roche was born May 31, 1847, in Mountmellick, Queens County, Ireland. His parents emigrated to Prince Edward Island when he was but a child. After he was graduated from St. Dunstan's College he came to Boston in 1866, where he lived until sent abroad in the consular service by President Roosevelt.

He became editor-in-chief of the Pilot in 1890, but for seven years previous to that time he had been assistant editor under John Boyle O'Reilly. He had been a member of the Metropolitan Park Commission prior to that time. He was a poet of considerable fame, his "Songs and Satires," "The Story of the Filibusters," and "Ballads of Blue Water," being among the best celebrated.

**Professor Charles Zueblin, the social worker, is coming to live in Boston, and that makes his article in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN the more interesting. "Every Mother Should Have a Pension" is its title, and it is one of a number in a great double-page feature next Sunday on the divorce evil in American life. Bishop Potter suggested the article, and he heads the list of distinguished writers.**

# NEARING HOME; KILLS HIMSELF

NEW YORK, April 3.—As the Pennsylvania express was speeding him home at the end of an Oriental tour long night, Emmons Clark, son of the late secretary of the Board of Health, killed himself in the smoking room of a Pullman car by putting a bullet through his brain.

The train bearing Mr. Clark passed through Newark and was half out on the Meadows, nearing Jersey City, when the porter found Clarke lying on his face with a revolver in his hand. He was dead. Letters found in the clothing and a tag on the suit case led to the identification.

A memorandum book showed that Mr. Clark left San Francisco December 4, expecting to go around the world. He traveled to Honolulu, Yokohama, Pekin and other Oriental cities. Then he sailed back to America, reaching Chicago Tuesday night.

# HUDSON WIL FIGHT MERG

Still another Massachusetts board trade has taken action adverse to merger. After listening to the addre of speakers from the Massachusetts Merger League the Hudson Associ Board of Trade has pledged itself in th following terms to use its influence to prevent the proposed monopolization of all the transportation facilities of New England:

"Whereas, we believe that the people of this Commonwealth are entitled to the most efficient service, and lowest cost of transportation from the railroads which they support, and

"Whereas, they are assured of this only when there is reasonable competition between railroads, such as does exist at present, and

"Whereas, a consolidation of two such big systems would result in a complete monopoly most destructive to business interests, hence most detrimental to the welfare and progress of the community, be it

"Be it resolved, that this association use every reputable method against the formation of this proposed merger."


## MRS. TRAVERS, ANNIE MULLINS' AUNT

## Old Fashioned Settled SOAP Hard and Dry

FOR SPRING CLEANING

We have a stock of Old Fashioned Settled Soap, which has been for 8 months upon racks, and is in perfect condition for economical use.

**S. S. Pierce Co.**

Tremont Building, Cor. Tremont and Beacon Sts.

Copley Square, Coolidge Corner, Brookline

## To "J. O."

If the person writing to the BOSTON AMERICAN concerning the Annie Mullins murder, under the signature of "J. O.," will communicate with the AMERICAN again, the matter will be taken up as he desires.

CITY EDITOR, Boston American.

*DISTINCT*

# Clothing Bargains

HARRISON'S BEACH and WASHINGTON ST.

**For FRIDAY and SATURDAY**

Unusual offerings in Boys' Clothing, together with a most remarkable PURCHASE AND SALE of Men's Suits and Top Coats. Guarantee 40 per cent. saving to all purchasers.

**WE ADVISE TRADING EARLY IN THE DAY WHEN POSSIBLE**

$15 Men's Fine Silk Mixed Suits for..... 7.90
Neat, dark colors, fine silk mixtures, secured by our buyers under conditions that enable us to offer positively the best $15 suit in Boston for.....

$15 Genuine Cravenette Raincoats for..... 7.75
Positively the greatest bargain in genuine $15 Cravenette Raincoats that Boston ever saw. Each one bears the genuine stamp and label. On sale at.....

$3.00 Boys' Double Breasted and Russian Suits..... 1.00
Two hundred more to sell at $1.00 each. These suits are not regular $1.00 suits, but actual $3.00 suits, bought by chance at auction, sizes 3 to 16 years.....

$12 Men's New Spring Top Coats..... 5.90
The coats are a cancelled order from one of Rochester's famous makers, perfectly styled in the latest Spring ideas. Actual bona fide $12 topcoats, for.....

BOYS' CORDUROY KNEE PANTS, all sold in regular stores at 75c, find here in all sizes, 4 to 16 years, at.....35¢

MEN'S FINE TROUSERS in worsteds, checks and fancy stripes, every pair worth from $5.00 to $6.00. Sale price.....3.00

Men's 75c and 50c NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, the new black and white effects, at.....25¢

MEN'S $4 SHOES, all styles, lasts and leathers, on sale at.....1.95

Men's $15 Blue Serge Suits
Strictly all wool guaranteed indigo blue, fast color, dyed, beautiful $15 Oswego serge suits in all the new styles, at..... 10.50

Men's $15 Black Dress Suits
For Easter, all sizes, for men from 34 to 44 breast measure, guaranteed all wool and fast black color $15.00 fine thibets or clay worsted suits, at..... 10.00

**Bear in Mind** That all sales are guaranteed. We want your future business, so please return any purchase not entirely satisfactory for exchange or the prompt return of your money.

**S. H. HARRISON CO.**
**660-672 WASHINGTON ST. Cor. BEACH**

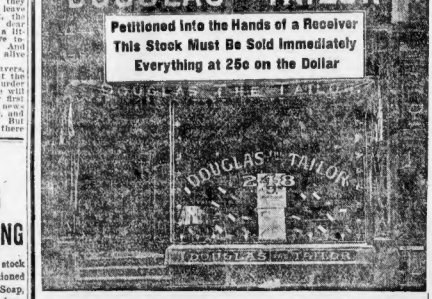
# $75,000 Tailoring Crash!

**Receiver to Sell Every Piece of Goods at From 25c to 33c on the Dollar to Satisfy Creditors**

**Forced to the Wall by the Existing General Business Conditions, the Stores of**

## DOUGLAS THE TAILOR

**Petitioned into the Hands of a Receiver**
**This Stock Must Be Sold Immediately**
**Everything at 25c on the Dollar**




**A Statement to the Readers of This Paper From the Receiver**

A little over twelve months ago the first store of Douglas the Tailor was opened on the eighth floor of the Pemberton Square Building in Pittsburg, Pa. Favored from the outset with eighth floor of the Pemberton Square Building in Pittsburg, Pa. Favored from the outset with liberal success, Douglas opened stores in rapid succession in Chicago, Ill.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Rochester, N. Y.; Cleveland, O.; Detroit, Mich.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Kansas City, Mo.; Cincinnati, O.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Atlanta, Ga., and other large cities.

The mushroom growth of this concern proved to be its undoing. With business practically at a standstill during the recent depression and at an enormous expense to maintain the various establishments, they were obliged to throw up the sponge and have receivers appointed to protect the various creditors.

Into my hands has been intrusted the task of liquidating the stocks in the stores at Portland and this city. Every thing must be closed out at once, regardless of cost.

I know that a receiver's sale is no novelty to the people of Boston. You've probably read of some of the phenomenal sales and fifty-seven other kinds created in the minds of clever advertising writers, and when you attended those "marvelous marvelous" sales you got them only "imagined."

I realize that to convince you that this is a bona fide bank-down is an almost impossible task, and in asking you to visit this store and see the Douglas stock—fresh and new and good enough for anyone—I am relying absolutely on your good judgment and discernment.

The goods are here—they will be made up in first class shape. See them before you buy elsewhere—you are not obliged to purchase unless you are satisfied.

F. P. MUNROE, Receiver for Douglas the Tailor.

## DOUGLAS THE TAILOR

**248 Washington St., Boston** NEXT TO BOSTON GLOBE

**237-239 Middle Street, Portland, Maine**

Over six hundred different styles of suitings and top-coatings in this stock, including blue serges, tweeds, cheviots and worsteds, in spring and summer weights. As I have stated in another part of this ad., they will be made to order in a first-class manner. I am not here to make a profit, but to sell the stock at a price that will enable me to settle with the creditors, therefore the expense of making will not be cut one cent.

**$18 Spring Suit to Measure 8.75**

On the higher grades of woolens in this stock I am naturally expecting to realize a little better price. The $22, $25 and $30 woolens are marked to sell at . . . .

**SPRING SUIT TO MEASURE 10.00**

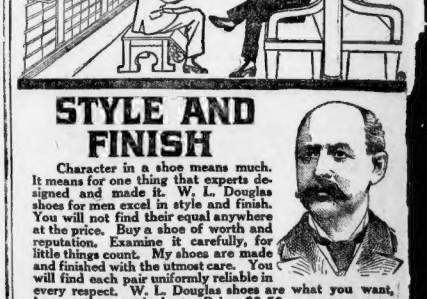
Douglas' stock of trouserings is one of the most complete I ever have seen. It's a shame to sacrifice those goods for which he charged $5, $6, $7 and $8. They must be sold out quickly, however, and they go on sale at.....

**1.50 To Order**

Uncalled for garments, suits and overcoats that were made to order to sell at $20 to $30. Perhaps one of them will fit you. I have placed this low price on them to get in ready cash.....

**$5**

I am informed that a short time ago the old customers of this store were mailed coupons entitling them to 5 10 per cent discount on any future purchase. All these presented during this sale will be honored at their full valuation. J. F. MUNROE, Receiver.




## STYLE AND FINISH

Character in a shoe means much. It means for one thing that experts designed and made it. W. L. Douglas shoes for men excel in style and finish. You will not find their equal anywhere at the price. Buy a shoe of worth and reputation. Examine it carefully, for little things count. My shoes are made and finished with the utmost care. You will find each pair uniformly reliable in every respect. W. L. Douglas shoes are what you want, because they are the best. *Price, $3.50.*

*W. L. Douglas $4.00 GILT EDGE SHOE cannot be equalled at any price*
*W. L. Douglas Boys' Shoes . . . . $1.75 and $2.00*
*FAST COLOR EYELETS USED EXCLUSIVELY. CATALOGUE FREE*

W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS.

**W. L. Douglas Shoe Stores in Boston:**
635 Washington Street. 291 Washington Street, cor. School. 13G Hanover Street. 115-117 Summer Street, cor. Lincoln. 82 Court Street, cor. Howard.

**W. L. DOUGLAS $3.50 SHOE FOR MEN**

# ANNIE MULLINS VISITED CAFE WITH STRANGE MAN, SAY WAITERS

## Mysterious Man With Cast in His Eye Dined With Arlington Murder Victim at Mieusset's, Declare George Willie Carl and Olivier Derouin, Who State They Served Mismated Couple.

That the mysterious man with the cast in his eye was seen dining in Mieusset's with Annie Mullins one night in the middle of February is the story told to the BOSTON AMERICAN to-day by George Willie Carl, forty-one years old, of No. 54 Carver street.

"I am positive that the young woman whom I waited upon," says Carl, "is the Annie Mullins of BOSTON AMERICAN photographs. I served her three times between October and March, the last time accompanied by this man with a cast in his eye.

Carl, who was a detective in the old country, was employed at Mieusset's until the celebrated French restaurant was closed, temporarily, about a month ago, pending the completion of work on the subway thereabouts. He is a man of some means, a circumstance not unusual in men of his calling.

### Partner Also Saw Couple.

The Carl story is substantiated by Olivier Derouin of Warrenton street, Carl's "partner" in the restaurant.

"The young woman whose photograph has appeared in the BOSTON AMERICAN from time to time in this paper is the one," said Carl, "as that of Annie Mullins, a domestic, murdered some time last Friday night at Arlington, was an occasional guest at Mieusset's, French cooks, at 47 N. Washington street. I am a waiter. On at least three occasions, which I shall shortly enumerate, I served her there.

"I remember it very well, for seldom forgets the face of an occasional patron. I did not know the man with the cast in his eye, who was with the girl on her last visit to Mieusset's, and I am determined to find him, to track him, to identify him. Then I should turn him over to the police.

"I haven't been able to get any trace of him.

"Of one thing I am positive. The moment my eyes rests upon him I shall recognize and cry out at the man who came to the restaurant with the Mullins girl, about the middle of February.

"Her first visit that I am positive about was about a month before that. She was with her. This first man was not the Man with a Cast in His Eye. He was a pleasant, clean-looking fellow thirty to thirty-five years old.

"I didn't spend a whole lot of time with them, you understand, but we kept up some sort of a conversation. I recall that I mentioned my trips to China, in Asia, and that I mentioned Singapore and Hongkong.

"'Hongkong!' said he, 'Hongkong is as familiar to me as Boston.'

"'So?' said I.

"'Well,' the girl said to me, pleasantly, 'Why not? You see, he's a sailor.'

"I never saw the sailor man again, and the next time that Annie Mullins came to Mieusset's a woman was with her. They were very friendly, very happy.

"The woman was thirty-five or forty. Her cheeks were red, her hair partly gray —a woman of good appearance. Again it was shortly after 7 o'clock in the evening. They had the regular dinner, with nothing to drink.

"And then, along about the middle of February, came the Man with a Cast in His Eye.

"I had an instinctive aversion to this man from the moment that I first saw him.

### Looked Out of Place.

"In the first place, he looked out of place with this becomingly dressed, mannerly young woman. He was not of the type of Man No. 1, nor the class of the woman companion of Christmas time.

"I had tables No. 7, No. 8 and No. 9 at Mieusset's. They were back in the corner, just a bit to the Arch street-Bak street corner. With the Man in Blue and the Woman, Annie Mullins had sat at Table No. 8. With the Man with the Cast in His Eye, she sat at No. 9, the nearest the three to Washington street.

"I went to them at once, took their orders and began to serve them. I remained with them until they spoke of wine, and I probably should have served the wine, save for the fact that the Man ordered champagne.

"That showed that they were going to be there for some time, and, it being nearly 8 o'clock, I quit, turning them over to Olivier Derouin, my partner, a French-Canadian.

"I wanted to get home, for one thing. For another, to tell the truth plainly, the man didn't look like a wine-buyer. He didn't look 'good' for wine.

"He was not a gentleman, it seemed to me. He talked more like a real sailorman or like a longshoreman.

"He was fair. His hair was sandy, between a light and a brown. He may have been from twenty-four to twenty-seven. He was by no manner of means a good looking. His cheeks were puffed. He wore no mustache.

"But, more than anything else that I noticed, more than all else before or since about the man, is the glimpse I got or the cast in his eye.

"I called upon Olivier Derouin in his room at No. 42 Warrenton street.

"I showed him the photograph of Annie Mullins. I did not tell who I wanted.

"'Oliver,' I said, 'hello! Whose picture is it?'

"'O, yes,' he said, 'you gave that party up to me one night in February. Is it not so?'

"I was already sure of the picture—sure that Annie Mullins, Oliver Derouin made me dead sure.

"I never heard Annie Mullins's name, but I am sure that the woman of the Annie Mullins photograph is the young woman of Mieusset's. The fellow—the man with a cast in his eye—I never saw before or since. Annie Mullins was not so happy with him as she was with the man in blue.

"Derouin has a copy of this identification. I am also sure that I shall know the man the moment I see him. I hope to be confronted with him soon."

## MOTHER OF MURDERED GIRL RELATES STORY OF DAUGHTER'S LIFE

Although a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter, who spent yesterday afternoon at pretty Annie Mullins's home on the Blackmarsh road in St. John, N. F., found the comfortable abode and its occupants in a dense cloud of hopeless gloom he was able to obtain much information from the family which gives great promise of substantial aid in solving the mystery of the identity of her slayer.

"Nan," as the pretty St. John girl was known by all of her acquaintances and neighbors, it seems, had often referred to her sweetheart, Peter Downey, in her letters.

All of the letters addressed to Annie were found in her room in Cambridge. These are now in the possession of the police of Arlington.

Her parents said that they never sent "Nan's" letters where she lived, but to her in the care of Mrs. Travers, 19 Walker street. This is evidently an error, for Professor von Jagemann lives at 15 Walker street and Mrs. Travers lives in South Boston.

"Nan's" sister said that she received a letter from "Nan" last November in which she said she had a nice young man. Too sister replied to this letter, asking for particulars concerning her sweetheart and cautioning "Nan" to be careful.

In December "Nan" replied to her sister's letter giving the name of her sweetheart, who she said was employed on the street cars as a motorman, and was sober and saving.

"Nan" also explained that she had lost her health and was in consumption she feared, and was obliged to ride upon the electric cars a good deal for jon with.

Her mother then wrote begging Annie to come home for Christmas, but Annie sent her mother a present of little silver instead.

### Spent Evening With Downey.

Downey, the family said yesterday, sent Christmas cards to Annie's mother and sister for holiday presents, and Annie wrote that she had a nice gold but was getting better. This letter was written on December 26. She also wrote that Peter Downey was very sick and that she was with him the "night before.

Annie said she told Peter Downey she was going home in the Christmas season, so he told her he would accompany her. On February 9 she wrote saying that Downey was better, but she never mentioned his name after that.

The family have speculated since that time as to the cause of this failure to mention Downey's name in her letters. It was feared Annie had quarrelled with her sweetheart.

The family told the BOSTON AMERICAN reporter that Annie never mentioned the name of any other man in her letters. Her parents had never seen nor heard acquainted with Downey.

Annie was accustomed, her family said, to take the day off on Thursdays, and she invariably went to the home of her Auntie Travers in South Boston, where Downey, they said, visited her. Annie has not corresponded with her friends of the Blackmarsh road for years.

### Carried Life Insurance.

James Connell, the family declares, was known as "Si," and was a neighbor and intimate with Annie years ago. He left St. John six years ago and is now a miner at Glace Bay.

His brother, David Connell, is now living in the States. He is believed to be a sailor and married, but his address is not known to the Mullins family.

The youngest brother, Patrick Connell, knew Annie Mullins well, and often visited her in Boston. He was in St. John during Annie's visit in the Summer of 1906. He now resides in Canada or the States, and is employed in a lopewalk probably, for that was his occupation in St. John.

The life of Annie Mullins was insured in favor of her mother, and the manager of the policy, the name of the company and other details on this score are unknown to her relatives in St. John's.

### St. John's Excited.

Before the reporter left the home Mrs. Mullins, mother of the murdered girl, with tears in her eyes, said she is of the opinion that Annie's former employers might be able to aid the police greatly in the apprehension of her daughter's slayer.

There is tremendous excitement in St. John's as a result of the murder.

## RAZOR THE WEAPON USED, EXPERT SAYS

That a razor was the weapon used by the murderer of pretty Annie Mullins is determined now by Chief of Police Urquhart by the aid of an expert in keen-edged tools employed in fine cutting, in spite of the claims to the contrary by self-styled experts.

While the other detectives on the case were searching hopelessly for clews Chief Urquhart was making fine deductions in an effort to secure a sound basis for his operations, and he now has discovered not only the style of the murderer's weapon, but he has as well a razor which may prove to be the one used and a witness who claims that he put the weapon in order for a man who in many details answers the description of a man suspected of the crime from the first.

### To Examine Razor Spots.

A Sheffield razor, apparently new, was picked out of Alewive brook in Arlington on Tuesday afternoon by three young men, who turned it over to a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN, who immediately delivered it to Chief Urquhart and also reported the young men to him and they told him their story.

The razor is concave, with a curved black handle. It bears the mark of "E. & Barlow & Son, 21 A. 1 Iont street, Sheffield."

It is not a discarded razor, and there are stains upon it which, though not blood stains to the naked and untrained eye, will be examined by a chemist.

Working in conjunction with Chief Urquhart, a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter discovered that Mr. Fred C. A. West, manager for the West Razor Company of No. 4 Portland street, on Monday, previous to the murder, repaired such a razor as the one now in the possession of Chief Urquhart and delivered it to a man who was in the uniform of an employe of the street railway companies, though his buttons were not of metal and appeared to be covered.

### Man With Broken Blade.

When Mr. West was seen by a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter he reluctantly told his story, for he did not desire notoriety.

"On the Monday forenoon, previous to the murder," he said, "a man who answers the printed description of one of the suspects in this murder case came to my shop and questioned me concerning repairs for a razor. He said he wanted to go away upon a vacation and was in a hurry to have the work done.

"What first attracted my notice was his peculiar actions. He had the razor broken up in a paper and laid beside the broken roughly home-made wooden handle which was bound with string.

"The blade was a good one, concave and bore the name of 'E. S. Barlow & Son, Sheffield.' The handle also was one set in a paper and the two side by side were done up in a large bundle of newspapers, making a peculiar bundle, which might be suspected to contain anything but what it did contain.

### Attracted By Story of Find.

"The stranger wore a leather chain of peculiar design to hold his watch and this attracted my attention for it was such a one as railroad men wear.

"As the Arlington, Cambridge and many other lines of cars pass my store I suspected that the man was a motorman and passing my door saw my signs and patronized me on that score.

"He appeared to be a young man, not more than twenty-four or twenty-five years of age. After he made his arrangements for repairs I left my place and caught a car. He returned in the afternoon and asked for the razor and received it. I thought no more of the matter until the report of the finding of the razor and its description were printed in the AMERICAN.

### Razor Was Concaved.

"When the authorities say that a razor could not have been the weapon of the murderer, they do not understand razors, for it is a fact that any razor ground which could have done what the weapon used upon Annie Mullins did is a razor having a concave edge.

"If I am correctly informed, the investigators found that the weapon used upon the unfortunate girl not only cleanly cut into the flesh, but it cleanly cut thin slices of flesh from her garments at that point. Now any weapon other than a razor would have pulled the flesh together and not cut it cleanly, although it might cut it some.

"A razor not concaved would not have created the condition of the garment found in this instance. A concave edge when rested by the hardest substance will cut in and its edge will break off when another fine edge tool will make no impression at all upon the resisting substance it is brought into contact with.

"Chief Urquhart will call upon Mr. West to-day and show him the razor found in Alewive brook to ascertain if he can identify it.

## SHIP LOST, POLAR EXPLORER HOME

SEATTLE, Wash., April 3.—Captain Einar Mikkelsen, who commanded the Anglo-Polar expedition which sought to find an undiscovered continent in the Beaufort Sea, has arrived from the north on the steamship Yucatan. His vessel, the Duchess of Bedford, was lost in the ice pack near Herschel Island a year ago. The return journey was made under the most trying conditions.

## GIRL CHEERS JACQUES; FATE IN JURY'S HANDS

Special to the Boston American.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 3.—The case of Earl V. Jacques, charged with the murder of Mary E. Eddy at Greenville on January 3, went to the jury in the Superior Court at 12:41 this afternoon. While Jacques sat complacently in the prisoners' cage, smiling and confident, and occasionally nodding at some friend that had been huddled to him during the morning session in an extremely pretty girl, who came into the court room at the opening of court.

After the jury had gone out to consider a verdict young Jacques was remanded to the custody of the sheriff. He arose and moved with his counsel to the door, and was asked about the girl who gave him the candy.

"She is Miss Marie Morse of Scituate," he said, "and we met at a dance at Harmon's village near Providence."

Jacques is confident he will be acquitted.

"I told a straight story on the stand," he declared, "I told how they got it on me. I think I'll be acquitted."

### Box of Candy for Boy.

The girl who gave Jacques the candy has not been noticed at the trial until to-day. She is about twenty-two years old and well-dressed. She slipped quietly into the court room to-day, seating herself as near the prisoner's cage as possible and, when the first chance came, handed to the deputy the box of candy to give to Jacques.

All this was while counsel were arguing to the jury whether or not the girl was the murderer who had stolen up behind Mary E. Eddy, the mill operative, and given her dead with a blow from a club, and then had robbed her of her week by wages.

### Declares Alibi Proved.

Argument began at the opening of court. Attorney-General William H. Greenough, for the State, said Jacques had voluntarily confessed the crime.

Judge Charles S. Stearns said the prisoner's character had not been "of the best, to put it mildly."

The court also said it had no sympathy with "clothing sentimentality."

## PROBE BREWERY DISCHARGE.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., April 3.—Edward F. Ward, of the executive board of the Boston Metal Workers' Union, secretary of local 129 of Boston, is in this city trying to get at the facts in the case of a discharged fireman at the Portsmouth Brewing Company.

## SEES BLOW AT DRY GOODS MEN IN THE MERGER

The Committee on Railroads at the State House, which seems to be taking up the Merger question piecemeal, hearing one opponent of the Merger to-day and calling another as soon as to-day's testimony has had a chance to cool, listened to-day to J. C. B. Smith and Charles H. Jones, both are vigorously against the proposed combination of the New Haven and the Boston & Maine.

J. C. B. Smith is the well-known President of the New England Dry Goods Association and chairman of its Committee on Transportation.

"A big majority of our membership is against the merger," he said.

Charles H. Jones is president of the Commonwealth Shoe Company.

The Legislative Committee on Railroads allowed Charles F. Choate, Jr., to cross-examine both Smith and Jones. Mr. Choate is counsel for the Maine railroad. He is also a heavy stockholder.

"I cannot see," said President Smith of the dry goods interests, "how anybody can show that monopoly is a good thing for the people. When railroads and telephone companies consolidate, it is natural that rates should go up.

From the dry goods point of view, President Smith made a possible reason for the desire of the New Haven to grab the B. & M. stock.

"Shippers," he said, "send very few Western goods over the New York, New Haven & Hartford. Western shipments come in over the New York Central or the Boston & Albany.

Jones, of the shoe industry, presented several reasons why low freights over the Boston & Maine.

"In the first place," he said, "I have found that I can ship from my factory, in Gardiner, to Boston for 25 cents a hundred, and to Providence, a hundred over the Boston & Maine, while the rate over the New Haven is 35 cents.

Then they continued the hearing until Friday morning of next week.

## FINED $100 FOR EMPLOYING MINORS

Saul Bremer, one of the proprietors of the Star Confectionery Manufacturing Company of No. 19 Washington street, was to-day fined $100, charged with employing minor children. The latter are Sarah Gardner of No. 9 Spring street and Tina Kate of No. 11 Burton place. He appealed, and was held in bonds of $200 for the grand jury.

## PROTEST QUARANTINE.

HAVANA, April 3.—Governor General Magoon was appointed by Washington to-day against the quarantine on Cuba. His message is supported by reports from American officials denying that fever exists anywhere on the Island.

## WOULD DEBAR CORPORATIONS FROM POLITICS

Representative William F. Garcelon, chairman of the committee on election laws, filed in the House this afternoon a bill "To Prohibit the Making of Political Contributions by Corporations," based upon a suggestion contained in the inaugural address of Governor Curtis Guild, Jr. This is the bill:

Section 1. No corporation incorporated under the laws of or doing business in this Commonwealth, and no officer or agent in behalf of a corporation shall pay or contribute, in order to aid, promote or prevent the nomination or election of any person to public office or in order to aid, promote or antagonize the interests of any political party. No person shall solicit or receive such payments or contributions from such corporations.

Section 2. Any corporation violating the provisions of the "or" shall be punished by a fine of not more than $1,000, and any officer, director or agent of a corporation violating any provisions of this act or who authorizes such violation shall be punished by a fine of not more than $500 or by imprisonment for not more than six months.

## CONGRATULATE DR. HALE, 86

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Congratulations poured in on Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale as he to-day was eighty-six years old. The venerable chaplain suffered the inconvenience as usual in the Senate.

Dr. Hale received messages from distinguished men in all sections of the country.

## FATHER AND DAUGHTER DIE.

EAST ORANGE, April 3.—Alfred Lindsay, aged 70, died in this city four thirty years, is dead in his home here. His death came a few hours after the death in Philadelphia of his daughter, Mrs. Ella Lindsay Welch, who had been ill one week.


SPECIAL NOTICE.

NIGHT CAPS OF SANFORD'S — Ginger taken on retiring cures the blood as the sleeper sleeps, promote digestion, warm the extremities and prepare the system for sound, refreshing slumber. Sanford's Ginger is healthful. Avoid substitutes.

Important to all Women Readers of this Paper.

Women are as subject to kidney trouble as men, which fact is often overlooked.

Many woman's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they will cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer a great deal with pain in the back, bearing-down feelings, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be despondent; it makes any one so.

But thousands of irritable, nervous, tired and broken-down women have restored their health and strength by the use of Swamp-Root, the great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy.

Swamp-Root brings new life and activity to the kidneys, the cause of such troubles.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy will do for them. Every reader of this paper, who has not already tried it, may address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and receive sample bottle free by mail.

FREE TRIAL 6 DAYS IN YOUR HOME

EDISON PHONOGRAPH AND OUTFIT

CUT THIS COUPON OFF NOW

Mail to us and get the free trial offer to insure prompt delivery of your outfit. Our Easy Payment Plan places this genuine Edison Outfit in your home at once. Two years to pay the nominal monthly payments. You could not buy an Edison Outfit anywhere for any less than we sell it on easy payments, even if you paid the full amount in cash.

Simply sign coupon, slip it into an envelope or paster it on a postal card and mail today. Remember, there is no obligation. You can have an absolutely free trial.

EDISON PHONOGRAPH DISTRIBUTERS

Free Trial COUPON

The Edison Phonograph Distributers, Suite 377 Edison Bldg., Chicago.
Without incurring any obligation on my part, please send me full particulars of your Free Trial Offer on the Edison Phonograph.

Name ..... Address .....

While this offer lasts, every responsible person can get one Free Trial a New Model Edison Phonograph and outfit, including 12 Gold Moulded Records (as selected), Reed Horn, Crane, etc. No Money in Advance. NO C. O. D. NO DEPOSIT. NO GUARANTEE.

After you receive this outfit you can try it for six days in your home. In other words, you simply borrow this genuine Edison Phonograph from us and try it a week to see if you like it. You can select your favorite pieces from the long list of records so furnish, and they will be forwarded with your outfit. Test the phonograph in every way, and if, after a fair trial, you decide to keep it, send us $1 First Payment and your promise to pay $2.50 a Month until balance is paid.

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

Special Easter Sale OF Men's Spring Suits and Overcoats

DOING things differently and doing it all the time, giving you a better kind of clothes for a little less than the other fellow, has built us up to become The Big Store for clothes in Boston. So today we begin our Special Sale of $15 Suits and Overcoats, another example of doing things unusual. Equal in every respect to the best values shown at $18 by other stores, and we'll prove it or you get your money back.

These $18 Spring Suits at $15

Just mention the color, style or model and we can show you 40 designs of magnificent suits. Tan, olive, elephant gray or the steel shades, we have them all, and no detail of high class tailoring is omitted. Most stores get as high as $20 for these garments and no other store in Boston sells them for less than $18. Special at Vorenberg's at.. $15

$15

These $18 Spring Overcoats at $15

From the conservative overcoat to the swagger topcoat we have every length and cut in the market. Tan, olive and brown covers, steel, oxford, black and mixed vicunas, fancy cheviots or velours, are found in all the newest colorings. Your tailor would charge $25 to $30 for these overcoats. All other stores sell these same coats at $18 and $20. Special at Vorenberg's at..... $15

Magnificent Display of Men's Suits

There is little reason, then, why we have been so successful in procuring clothes that are so much better and at such little prices. For 52 years it's been our lifework, and the constant return of our customers proves the superiority of our clothes. Just now we're showing a great variety of two-toned English weaves, in blue, olives, browns and brown plaids. We can please you at every price and guarantee savings.

$10 $12 $15 $18 $20

Special Swagger Clothes for Young Men

No clothing demands so much attention and as a rule is so neglected as that for young men. Our young men's department, managed independently, has achieved great results in bringing out the finer points of these swagger, up-to-date clothes. The close-fitting collars, broad shoulders, unbreakable front and shaped trousers are just the perfect development for young men. Every new shade of tan, brown, olive and elephant shades. Prices are

$7.50 $10 $12 $15 $18

Boys' Sailor and Russian Blouse Suits

3.00 Medium Grey Cassimeres, trimmed with black silk soutache braid. Regular $3 values... 1.98

4.00 Boys' Reefers of English Covert cloth in several shades of tan, splendidly made and perfect fitting, absolutely 4.00 values for..... 2.98

5.00 Boys' Junior Norfolk Suits, tan, brown, plaid and dark grey cassimeres, strong, serviceable fabrics, worth 5.00, for..... 3.98

Special Sale of Raincoats Regular $15 Values

Another maker cornered for cash sold us at a sacrifice 100 Cravenette Raincoats. Splendid hand tailored steel grey worsteds, broad shouldered and full 52 inches long. Regular $15 value at.. $10

"Guarantee" Gloves

Guaranteed Against Breaks
Guaranteed Against Tears
Guaranteed Against Imperfections
Guaranteed Against Poor Wear

We are Boston's Authorized Agents

$1.00 Per Pair

Famous Bostonia Hats A $3 Hat for $2

Our Bostonia Hat at $2 is not a profit maker but a trade builder. Each hat bears our guarantee of a new hat if one goes wrong. You must be satisfied or back comes the hat $2.00

Boys' Knickerbocker and Knee Pant Suits

200 Confirmation Suits of strictly all wool blue serge, double breasted coat with straight or knicker trousers, 3.00 values for..... 3.98

Boys' Knicker Suits in herringbone, gray and club checks, absolutely all wool, 7.50 values for.. 4.98

50c English Plaid Golf Caps in light and dark shades of cheviot, serge and worsteds. Now.... 39c

# OFFERS TO GIVE WIFE $1,500,000

## Hearing Opens To-day in Divorce Suit Brought by Mrs. Vanderbilt.

## AGED VALET TESTIFIES

NEW YORK, April 3.—Hearings in the suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt are being given to-day before Referee David McClure, but owing to the secrecy observed in taking the testimony little regarding the accusations against the young millionaire is likely to become public.

Numerous reports have been started, however, as a result of the actual opening of the hearing. The proceedings are not expected to take more than a day or two, and Vanderbilt may find a cablegram announcing the decision awaiting him when he arrives in Europe next week.

One of the reports current to-day was that Vanderbilt has offered his wife $1,500,000 in settlement of all claims against him. If she accepts this and does not bring the names of women into her suit, it is stated, the husband will offer only a passive defence. If she demands more he will fight the confirmation of the referee's report. This would necessitate a public hearing, in which all the facts would become public.

### Old Valet a Witness.

Howard Kemper, Vanderbilt's valet, who served old Cornelius Vanderbilt in a similar capacity, was the first witness. He is said to know more about Vanderbilt's affairs than any other person. He positively refused to make any comment about his testimony.

Friends of both Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt fear that other suits may result, in which the facts in the Vanderbilt case must be brought out, even though the original testimony is kept from the public. Already there are several rumors in the fashionable set of impending suits.

Mrs. Vanderbilt arrived secretly in New York from Tuxedo to-day and waited in seclusion this afternoon to be called to take the witness stand. While here she will probably stay at the residence of her uncle, Edward Tuck, No. 7 East Sixty-first street.

Less than two years ago Mrs. Vanderbilt was involved in a wreck of the Montreal Express on the New York Central railroad. She was traveling with a party of friends, among whom was Worthington Whitehouse, who on Wednesday was with the party that accompanied the Duchess of Marlborough. Alfred Vanderbilt's consin, to the vessel upon which she sailed for Europe.

At the time Alfred Vanderbilt was in Europe and he professed great concern regarding the wreck.

### Keeping the Names Secret.

Neither Mrs. Vanderbilt's lawyers nor those representing Mr. Vanderbilt would announce the name of the corespondent or corespondents mentioned in Mrs. Vanderbilt's bill of complaint.

It was rumored that two names were given and "others whose names are unknown to the plaintiff" were referred to in the papers.

The summons and complaint were served upon Mr. Vanderbilt in his office at the Grand Central Railroad station. On the same afternoon, it is stated, papers were in an apartment house in Lexington avenue, which is supposed to be occupied by Mme. Reiz. The man named here's paper and took his departure.

Mme. Ruiz was visited by Mr. Vanderbilt just before the departure for Europe. Since that visit she has left word at the house to callers that she is out of town. She has been remaining in her apartment, however, and preparing for a big ghowing, which she says she intends to make in a short time.

# HELEN MALONEY TO WED MAN WITH WHOM SHE ELOPED

**Picture of oil magnate's daughter reproduces a portrait of her secretly stolen from Paris Salon. The loss of this picture is a great mystery in the French Capital.**

PHILADELPHIA, April 3.—That Helen Maloney will marry Samuel Clarkson, the young Englishman with whom she eloped, as soon as annulment proceedings now under way in New York are finished, was admitted by Martin Maloney, the Standard Oil magnate, to-day.

Mr. Maloney also made the admission that he preferred Arthur Osborne, the first husband, as a husband for his daughter.

"But a woman will have her way," he said in explanation of the situation.

### "Osborne Is a Prince."

"Osborne is a prince," declared Mr. Maloney in his office this morning. "And one Building to-day, "and one of the finest fellows I ever knew. Throughout this whole affair he has conducted himself in a way to win my respect and the respect of the world when the true state of affairs is known."

That Maloney regrets the notoriety brought to the family through his daughter's escapades was immediately evident by his eager assertion that he wished that the whole affair was forgotten.

### Annulling Osborne Marriage.

The publicity given to Helen's affairs has distressed us terribly," he said, "and the worst of it is that she has been put in such a false light by the newspapers. When the real truth is known I think the public will see things differently. I cannot say what I would like to yet, for, with the case against Osborne still pending, it would be inadvisable."

"Will your daughter marry Clarkson as soon as the annulment is declared?" he was asked.

"A woman will have her way," he repeated. "But I like Osborne so much better."

"Would you care to have him as your son-in-law?"

"Why talk of that?" said Mr. Maloney. "It is too late now. I would not be averse to him, certainly."

# ACTIVITY OF LEAGUE SHOWN IN CONFERENCE

## Large Attendance and Great Interest Mark Meeting of City Committee.

The Independence League is continuing aggressively in its State caucus preparations to-day, after a meeting of the League's city committee last night, which was manifested by the rank and file of the party, even at this early stage of the campaign.

The meeting took place in the city council's headquarters, No. 347 s old south building. It was not only a meeting of the officers and members of the city committee, but also partook of the nature of a conference between the committee and the enrolled League voters. There were 150 persons present.

Nomination papers were distributed for the League caucuses on April 23, to elect delegates to the State convention to be held in Faneuil Hall on May 13, which delegates to the national convention will be chosen.

It was noticeable that, in several wards, one complete set of papers was filled out during the conference.

### Headquarters Open Nights.

It was voted to have the ward committees suggest a list of caucus officers to be passed upon at the next meeting of the city committee.

Chairman John T. Dobbyn of the city committee outlined the progress of the committee's work to date. His report made a good impression and elicited much to the active interest of the proceedings.

Secretary John M. Pease gave in detail a plan of the caucus arrangements, and announced that, beginning to-morrow night and continuing during the coming week, the League headquarters would be open every evening, as well as in the day time. Secretary Pease will be present day and evening to receive papers and to explain any matters relative to filing nominations.

On motion of a member of the city committee, which was unanimously carried, Chairman Dobbyn requested Charles O. Power, executive secretary of the Independence League State Committee, to give a practical talk on the broad and general purposes of the League.

### Aggressive Work Urged.

Executive Secretary Power explained the vital concerns of the league in Massachusetts at the present time, especially matters of legislation and party policy. He described how the work was being carried on in a national, State and local sense. He urged the importance of continued, aggressive league work. He dwelt especially on the desirability of a large and earnest attendance at the caucus. He drew attention to carry out preliminary plans for the caucus movement, the local league members should take pride and interest in having their city lead the League State in Massachusetts the banner State in the national campaign.

Mr. Power's remarks received that close attention and hearty approval which had characterized their attitude from the opening of the conference.

The officers and members of the city committee were highly gratified at the large attendance of the enrolled voters, and at the active interest and attention displayed in the League work. This large attendance and accompanying interest is taken as strongly significant of the growth and healthy activity of the League

# MILLION DOLLAR LOOT WENT FOR CAMPAIGN?

## TO PROTECT THOMAS F. RYAN, IT IS CLAIMED MONEY HELPED ELECT M'KINLEY.

NEW YORK, April 3.—To save Thomas Fortune Ryan from possible indictment by the Grand Jury a new explanation of the disposition of the money realized from the looting of the Metropolitan Securities Company of almost $1,000,000 in the notorious Wall and Cortlandt street ferries deal has been evolved by those interested.

It is now said that the money paid to the five men named by Anthony N. Brady —Thomas F. Ryan, William C. Whitney, P. A. B. Widener, Thomas Dolan and Wilson L. Elkins—was for contributions to the McKinley campaign fund of 1900.

### Perkins Case Cited.

The value of this explanation lies in the fact that the Supreme court of this State, ruling upon the case of George W. Perkins, indicted for giving $50,000 of the funds of the New York Life Insurance Company to the Republican campaign fund, declared that no criminal intent was shown by the campaign gift.

Men who have testified before the Special Grand Jury which is now investigating the Wall and Cortlandt ferries deal, and which had Thomas F. Ryan before it as a witness, gave the foregoing explanation.

Whether they testified to it before the Grand Jury, of course, could not be learned. It may be that Whitney, Ryan, Brady, Elkins, Widener and Dolan made heavy contributions to the Republican campaign funds in the McKinley-Bryan campaign, of either 1896 or 1900, but the sum they named, about $700,000, would shatter all records of campaign contributions.

More than anything else that has occured in connection with this deal—a purely paper transaction—the explanation offered by Mr. Ryan's friends indicates that he realizes how desperate his situation is in facing possible indictment for his share in the deal.

# SEINE SMELTS: THREE MEN ARE FINED $2,186

## Heavy Penalty Imposed in Quincy Court on Complaint of Game Wardens.

## APPEAL FROM SENTENCE

Catching smelts with seines may cost Patrick Hanifford, Parker Rogers and John W. Cutts of East Weymouth $2,186. Game wardens who caught the men fishing off East Weymouth on the night of March 28, to-day testified against them in the Quincy Municipal Court before Judge Albert E. Avery, and the judge promptly imposed the heavy fine.

The men were fined $1 each for the 2,186 smelts they are charged with having in their possession. Hanford was fined $1,017; Parker Rogers $500 and Cutts $379. They appealed. Hanford was held in $500 bail and the others in $300 each.

### SNOW STARTS MAPLE SAP.

CHESTER, Vt., April 3.—One inch of snow fell here yesterday, starting the flow of sap better than at any time this season.

# NEW YORKERS SHIVER IN COLD WAVE'S GRASP

## Mercury Drops to Freezing Point, with No Prospect of Relief To-morrow.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, April 3.—The mercury dropped to freezing to-day as fast as a doughnut projected into space from the top of the Singer building. Simultaneously a bent began for:

The man who was tra-la-la-ing about Spring:

Barmin sales in shirt waists:

The florists' "Now is the time to plant" signs;

The fellow who reported the first cases of shad;

The chap who said the Gulf Stream had shifted, and that soon there would be palm groves at Coney Island and banana plantations in Long Island.

It will remain cold to-day and maybe to-morrow, and if you still have your overcoat, replace in your superior wisdom and wear it there.

ST. LOUIS, April 3.—Killing frosts are reported in the early fruit belts of Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri.

WINNIPEG, April 3.—One of the worst snow storms of the season struck here last night and dispatches indicate the storm is worse generally over the Northwest. Traffic is completely blocked on several railroads.

BROOKLYN BRIDGE, April 3.—Between 8:30 and 8:45 o'clock last night a flurry of snow swept the structure. Be-e-e!

## BOSTON HAS GLAD PROMISE OF WARMER WEATHER TO-MORROW

Boston is shivering to-day in an April cold wave that keeps the mercury hovering about the freezing point. Warmer weather is promised for to-morrow.

After yesterday's snowstorm had been dissipated under the afternoon sun, the temperature again declined. At midnight it was 24 degrees above zero, only two degrees higher than freezing. It declined slowly till the mercury stood at 31 degrees above zero at 7 A. M.

Then it began to rise and managed to climb to 35 degrees above zero by 10 a.m. The local forecast is:

"Fair to-night and Saturday, with slowly rising temperature. West to southwest winds, gradually diminishing."

## FAVORABLE REPORT ON STIRLING BILL

WASHINGTON, April 3.—The House Committee on Judiciary to-day agreed to favorably report to the House the Stirling employers' liability bill.

# BEANE TELLS TRUTH ABOUT NEWFOUNDLAND

## Raps Geographers for Libelling Fine Old Colony's Climate and Resources.

What do you know about Newfoundland? Who told you?

The geography?

Forget it!

Charles Everett Beane, the "sportsman lecturer," gave an illustrated lecture on "Newfoundland" in Tremont Temple last night, under the auspices of the Newfoundlanders' Mutual Benefit Association. The way Mr. Beane handled it out to the geographers was reminiscent of the recent Burns-Hague argument.

Twelve hundred Newfoundlanders and their friends applauded the Yankee description of the "real Down East" to the echo.

The particular geographer who aroused Mr. Beane's ire is that studied by his daughter in the schools of Newfoundland. According to the volume, the interior of Newfoundland is barren, its Summers are short and hot, its Winters long and wonderfully cold, its population 42,000 (!), and its worldly industries amounting to $6,000,000 a year, practically the only industry.

Mr. Beane says: "Three-fourths of this story is erroneous; the rest, a long way from the truth."

Here are some Beane facts about Newfoundland:

Twenty largest island in the world.

Area, 42,000 square miles.

Summer temperature, rarely above 80 or 85 degrees, hovering for the most part around 70 to 75.

Knows no such thing as snake, lizard or spider.

### Better Climate Than Boston's.

Government records for the past ten years show that the thermometer has gone to or below zero only six times.

Population of St. John's, the capital, 32,000; of the island, 225,000.

Largest lake—Grand Lake—is bigger than Moosehead; is sixty-five miles long; island is in twenty-five miles long; pond on the island five miles long.

The lecturer showed stereopticon and moving pictures. He almost caused a riot by his description of the catching and boiling of trout in the wilderness. You could almost taste the dinner in the woods. The audience went away hungry.

### SUICIDE IN BRIDAL GOWN.

NEW YORK, April 3.—Mary Green, twenty-two, daughter of a former sea captain, lay in East Ninety-fifth street, attired herself in all the finery she had planned to wear at her wedding and then committed suicide by gas asphyxiation.


MUNYON'S RHEUMATISM CURE. Relieves pains in legs, arms, back, stiff or swollen joints in a few hours; positively cures in a few days. Contains no drugs to deaden the pain. Price 25c., all druggists.—Advt.



(Mail Orders Filled Anywhere in N. E.)

PAY WHEN YOU MAY---A FEW PENNIES A DAY

LADIES' GARMENTS

$10, $12.50, $15.50, $18.50, $20, $22.50, $25, $30, $35, $40, $45, $50

SHOES WATCHES HATS — CREDIT — MILLINERY JEWELRY UNDERWEAR

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

$7.50, $10, $12.50, $15.50, $18.50, $20, $22.50, $25, $30, $35

Pay - Our Easy - No Money Down - Way

$20.00 Suits

Made of all-wool panama, 24-in. jacket, cut with French front, prettily trimmed with fancy and soutache braids; skirt 17-gore plaited with 6-inch fold on bottom. Colors, black, blue, Copenhagen and brown, worth $20.00.

$15.50

$20.00 Suits

Made in both fancy cassimeres or worsteds, hand padded collar and lapel, with positively a hair-cloth front. Worth $20.00. Our easy price

$15.50

NOT A DIME—THE EASY WAY—ALL ON TIME

WE CREDIT THE TOWN FOR NO MONEY DOWN

AT CASH STORE PRICES

THE EASY WAY TO BUY CLOTHING ON CREDIT

PAY WHEN YOU CAN—NOW AND THEN

BOYLE BROS

THE CREDIT MEN

PAY OUR UTOPIAN WAY

A FEW PENNIES A DAY

(ONCE A WEEK)

853 WASHIN[illegible]N STREET

Open every [illegible] Saturdays 10:30


# CITY LABORERS DONE INJUSTICE BY POLITICIANS

## 'Idle and Intemperate' Gravely Wrong Hard-Working Men, Says Finance Board.

Mayor Hibbard is giving deep consideration to-day to the interesting statement submitted to him by the Finance Commission in the report on city labor. In regard to the work of brick masons the Finance Commission's report says:

"Upon the city work the commission noted that the lowest average number of bricks laid per mason per hour for any one week was four, and the largest number 242, as against 94 and 570 respectively upon the Metropolitan Water and Sewerage Board work. The highest average number of brick laid per mason per hour for the entire job done by the sewer department was 78, whereas the lowest average upon the Metropolitan work was 105 and the highest 284."

On the general subject of day labor the report says:

"Employment or protection in the municipal service through political influence and retention in the service for the same reason, in spite of idleness, insubordination and intemperate use of liquor, is costly to the city, but results in grave injustice to the honest, hard-working laborer.

The report adds that since the adoption of the eight-hour day the city has been getting only approximately one-half as much work as under the ten-hour day.

The commission recommends complete revision of the methods of handling day labor by means of a system of district engineers who have authority over the foremen. It advises more discreet use of experimental labor, recommends discharge of inefficient or insubordinate laborers.

Concerning the question of old-age pensions for the city laborers, the commission states:

"If old-age pensions are to be given, they should be granted under a carefully considered pension system, established by law, and not by subterfuge and favoritism."

**Are you reading the thrilling serial, "The Man Who Stole the Earth"? If you aren't, now's the time to begin. A synopsis is given in each story and you can easily catch up. Begin reading it in next Sunday's AMERICAN.**

# VALET AMONG HIS CREDITORS

Claims held by fashionable Boston hotels for board, lodging and incidentals; by florists, furnishers, piano and furniture dealers, by individuals for money loaned, and by his valet figure prominently in the schedule of liabilities set forth by Guido Costorelli in a petition in bankruptcy filed for Costorelli in bankruptcy court to-day by Attorney Charles G. Clark of No. 28 Stuart street.

The liabilities aggregate $9,809.71 and there are no assets. The address of the petitioner is given as No. 10 Exeter street, and his occupation is said to be a salesman.

# NEW NECKLACE GIVEN ETHEL BARRYMORE

## New York Friends Present Star of "Her Sister" With Beautiful Opals.

Have you seen Miss Ethel Barrymore's new opal necklace?

If you have merely beheld Miss Barrymore on the Colonial Theatre stage, where she is now playing in "Her Sister," you haven't seen the jewels. She does not wear them on the stage. But if you are an intimate friend of the actress, maybe she has shown them to you. Or perhaps you have recognized her in the dining room of the Hotel Bellevue, where she is putting up, and where she may have been wearing the opals at the time you spied her.

There's a pretty little story about the opals, despite the superstition that opals bring bad luck. They are a treasured gift to Miss Barrymore from sixty friends, mostly New York people, and were presented to console her for the loss of a former opal necklace which was stolen from her New York apartments last February. The stolen jewels were a gift from her mother, Georgie Drew Barrymore.

A few days after the theft of her former necklace, which was valued at $3,500, Miss Barrymore was lamenting her loss to Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken of New York, an intimate friend.

Later it occured to Mrs. Menken that a perfectly lovely idea it would be to have enough friends of Miss Barrymore join in replacing the missing necklace with a new and even a better one.

She spoke to Mrs. John Jacob Astor about it. Mrs. Astor approved instantly. So did Mrs. George Lorimer, Mrs. Clarence Mackay, Mrs. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Reginald Guinness, Mrs. Paul D. Cravath, Mrs. Robert Goelet and others.

In all about sixty people contributed. Mrs. William Evershim, who is Julie Opp in stage life; General Nelson A. Miles, District Attorney Jerome, Mark Twain, Peter Finley Dunne, Richard Harding Davis, R. F. Collier and other notables are on the list.

Just before Miss Barrymore's recent departure from New York the new necklace was given her with appropriate expression of the donors' regards.

## SON GETS DEATH WOUND LIKE FATHER

PORTLAND, Me., April 3.—Reed Trefethen, nineteen years old, slipped on the rocks on the back side of Peaks Island today and shot himself in the abdomen. He will die. In almost the same spot and exactly the same way his father, Prince Trefethen, accidentally killed himself ten years ago.


BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher



If Lawson Were a Tailor

Did it ever occur to you what Mr. Lawson would say were he a maker of clothes instead of copper mines? He would tell you that a good wearing, perfect fitting, well-made suit couldn't be produced by any man alive for less than twenty dollars unless he was an employe of the system and stole the cloth, and also forced those who cut and sewed the suit to work for nothing, and his argument would be perfectly right. Good cloth is like gold, and cannot be bought for less than its real value. Labor capable of turning out a good garment always secures good wages, so when you are told about fine clothes made to order for less than $20, think of the gold dollar for 30 cts.—just as reasonable, exactly.

A Swagger, Up-to-Date Carefully Made, Nobby Spring Suit —OR— Overcoat Made to Your Order for $20

We have the most complete assortment of foreign and domestic suitings of any tailor in Boston. Call and see for yourself.

H. NEWMAN & SON, Inc.

—TAILORS—

224-226 Washington St.

OUR NEW LOCATION OPPOSITE THOMPSON'S SPA

OPEN EVENINGS



If it's correct, it's at Morse's. If it's at Morse's, it's correct.

No matter how the topcoat styles change from one season to another, there is always a large number of men who find fullest satisfaction in either our Chesterfield or Stratford Models.

The former is cut 42 to 44 inches long in black vicunas and light and dark oxfords.

The latter style is 35 inches long and is shown by us in various shades of the ever popular coverts.

Prices $10 to $32.

A rather extreme style, designed for the young men who seek novelties, is our 3-button 45-inch Crofton button-through topcoat—some have patch pockets. In these, as in almost all of our topcoats, the collars are of cloth in a shade that contrasts effectively with the garment. Priced at $18, $20 and $25.

And of course you know they're Morse-Made.

Leopold Morse & Co.

Adams Square



ORRINE Cures the Liquor Habit

Or money will be refunded. Simple home treatment; no publicity. Can be given secretly if desired. The Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores.



THE NEW DISCOVERY

For the cure of Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh and Consumption, is ready for your investigation free at the offices of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians, 18 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.; office hours, 9 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m.



SUCCESS IN STOCK MARKET

The book gives details FREE. Write for it. JOHN A. BOARDMAN & CO., Stock Brokers, 53 Broadway, New York.

# COURT HOLDS UP FUNERAL

WORCESTER, April 3.—Judge Gaskell, in Superior Court, has issued an injunction against Undertakers Sawyer of Fitchburg preventing them from burying the body of Frederick Corey, husband of Mrs. Catherine Corey of this city, and ordering the undertakers to appear in court to-day and show cause why the body should not be turned over to Mrs. Corey, as the latter requests.

Mrs. Corey made the application to the court, alleging that her husband's body was held by relatives who would not permit her to have it or see it. All the preparations had been made for the funeral, but they are now put aside by the injunction.

## BANK CLOSED BY RUN

TOLEDO, April 3.—The doors of the Broadway Savings Bank were closed yesterday because of a run by excited depositors. The bank is a creditor of A. L. Irish, who filed a petition in bankruptcy for nearly $500,000.


## This is the Way to Keep Well without Cascarets

Live outdoors, and let your work be exercise. Else walk ten miles a day.

Eat little meat, no white bread, no rich pastries. Eat many green vegetables, plenty of fruit, and bread made of whole wheat.

Do that, and you'll have little deed of a laxative while you keep young.

But when you grow old, and the bowels become less active, you will need this help anyway.

Cascarets are for those who live indoors, who eat rich foods, who eat and drink too much.

This vegetable laxative does for them exactly what proper living would do.

It causes no irritation, as pill cathartics, salts and castor oil do. Its action is just as natural—just as gentle—as the action of laxative foods.

So choose your own way.

Give Nature the aid of proper food and exercise, else the help of Cascarets.

One way serves as well as the other. But some way is essential. For one cannot keep well unless the bowels move freely once every day.

Cascarets are candy tablets. They are sold by all druggists, but never in bulk. Be sure to get the genuine, with C C C on every tablet. The box is marked like this:

Cascarets
10 CENTS

The vest-pocket box is 10 cents. The month's treatment box 50 cents. 12,000,000 boxes sold annually. 808


# This Is the Whip Used on Lyman School Boys

Trustee Walker Says the Weapon "Doesn't Hurt." The Rubber Hose Attached to the Club Is a Foot Long.

## LYMAN SCHOOL WHIP IS SHOWN

The whip, or club, used in disciplining boys at the Lyman School was an interesting exhibit yesterday afternoon at a hearing before the legislative committee on Public Charitable Institutions at the State House. The hearing was given on the petition of Senator Michael J. McEttrick for the abolition of corporal punishment in the Lyman School.

The implement is a short club with about a foot of rubber hose attached. It was produced by the trustees to refute the charges that the boys were sometimes cruelly punished.

Trustee Melvin H. Walker of Westboro said: "No boy has even been injured by the rubber hose punishment in fifteen years. The ages of the boys in the school run as high as sixteen or seventeen years. They are sent there because they are incorrigible and can't be dealt with elsewhere. All the minor punishments are tried and corporal punishment is only resorted to when all other methods have failed."

Senator McEttrick in his final argument said:

"Corporal punishment is allowed nowhere else in Massachusetts among the public institutions, and there is no reason for its continuance at the Lyman School. Instead of the thirty-two per cent, or sixty-five per cent. of the boys who now become good men, I believe that fully ninety per cent. of all those who go to the school would become honorable citizens if this brutal practice were abolished. What is necessary at the Lyman School is the evidence of a loving heart, but such a heart cannot be shown by the kick of a toe, a lash from a rubber hose or a mouthful of hay.

"When a boy needs punishment, an attempt should be made to reach the internal instead of his external feelings, and only when this is done will the problem of punishment be solved, and a better man will be made of every boy at the school."

## FRUIT DAMAGED BY COLD WAVE IN WEST

ST. LOUIS, April 3.—Special dispatches from points in Southern Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas indicate serious damage to fruit by frost, sleet and cold. The thermometer dropped 50 degrees yesterday at Mt. Sterling, in Central Illinois.

## NO VERDICT IN ELECTION CASE

The jury in the trial of Richard Harrold, twenty-five, of No. 70 Poplar street, charged with illegal voting, reported a disagreement to-day after deliberating twelve hours. In all probability the case will be retried.

Harrold was arrested November 5, 1907, in Precinct 5, Ward 8, when he was accused of attempting to vote under the name of Timothy Foley. He was recognized by Inspector Morrissey as not being Foley and was taken to headquarters. He refused to divulge his name and was arrested on a "John Doe" warrant, and later his correct name was found out by the police.

When arraigned in the lower court Harrold received a four months' sentence, from which he appealed.

## $750,000 FIRE IN BIG DISTILLERY

PEORIA, Ill., April 3.—Fire in Cornine & Co's distillery near Peoria early to-day did $750,000 damage in the seven-story brick building occupied by the distillery, threatened a grain elevator holding $150,000 worth of grain, imperilled the lives of 500 cattle and drove 6,000 people from their homes.

# ROSE SHOWER GREETS GLADYS

BUDAPEST, April 3.—Countess Szechenyi was literally overwhelmed yesterday by the congratulations and flowers showered upon her by the Budapest aristocracy. A steady stream of visitors called at her hotel.

As the bride's favorite flowers are violets and roses the Budapest florists were overtaxed to provide the many bouquets thereof ordered by the Budapest aristocrats and club friends of the jovial Count. Budapest showed that it knows how to take to its heart the most interesting bride that has arrived on the shores of the Danube in many decades.

Credit $10


*STORE YOUR FURS NOW*

Don't wrap them up—we'll send for them and fold them neatly in boxes. If you value your furs, store them where you can see them and inspect them. We are the only store having cold storage vaults on the premises. Always open for inspection—scientifically constructed according to modern ideas. Temperature always round the freezing point—pure cold air circulation. Every garment hangs separately in the shape it is worn. Everything inspected daily.

Repairing done at special Summer rates.

Everything insured against fire, theft and moths.

We also store clothing, rugs and textiles.

Telephone Oxford 2600. Write or call at Fur Dept., Second Floor.

*A Restaurant for Business Men, Fifth Floor*

# HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS, BOSTON, MASS. MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

*All 10-Inch Records*

39c

For the Victor and Columbia Phonograph and all other disc machines cost 60c except the Symphony Records, sold exclusively in Boston by Henry Siegel Co. Get one of our free booklets with 300 titles. 200 titles demonstrated in our Sporting Goods Dept.—Third Floor

# BOSTON'S BIG EASTER SALE MEN'S CLOTHING

*April 19th is Easter Sunday—Sale begins today and continues until Saturday, April 18th, inclusive, at these extraordinary prices*

Unless you positively insist upon having your Spring suit and overcoat made to order by a merchant tailor then there is but one logical place for you to go—to our men's store.

**Because** we are agents in Boston for America's oldest, most up-to-date and most reliable clothing manufacturers, such as the Stein-Bloch Co., B. Kuppenheimer and no less than six other well known makers. Our clothing is backed by years of experience and the constant keeping abreast of the times so that in style, fit, quality and workmanship we are able to equal the output of the highest priced merchant tailors at about one-half merchant tailor prices.

A great many men have been educated up to buying their clothing in an exclusive clothing store and not in a department store. Let us prove to you that it is a mistaken idea and one which is costing you money.

In the first place we don't have to depend entirely upon our clothing department for our profits, whereas the exclusive clothing store does. We have over seventy other departments contributing their profits day in and day out. Now doesn't it stand to reason under these circumstances that we don't have to make as much money on our clothing as the exclusive clothing store? We are always in position to give you values at least 25 per cent better than you can secure in any exclusive clothing store, and we are in position to give you much better values than any other department store clothing department, because the four great stores of the Henry Siegel organization are the largest dealers of men's clothing in America. We buy $100,000 worth of clothing where another store buys $10,000. This means big discounts to us, big price concessions and the pick of the manufacturers' finest product.

But we don't ask you to accept this argument as final. All we want you to do is to come in and inspect our clothing. You can try on a dozen suits and overcoats if you want to and still you need not feel under any obligation to buy.

***Investigate, make comparisons and buy where your judgment dictates***

## SPECIAL LETTER

GENTLEMEN:

We have renewed our arrangements with one of America's leading manufacturers of $15 suits and overcoats to supply us during the present season with his highest grade product at one-quarter less than the regular wholesale cost. Throughout last year we created a great sensation by offering positively the best $15 suits and overcoats in Boston at $9.75. Our clothing business more than doubled during the year, proving that our value was not only exactly as represented but that it had absolutely no equal elsewhere in Boston.

Two thousand suits and overcoats have arrived for this big Easter Sale and they are better than ever.

The styles are neither too extreme nor too conservative, but are strictly in keeping with the ideas of men who like to be well dressed.

THE $15.00 SUITS AT $9.75 come in serges, cheviots, worsteds and Scotches, all the newest colors, including brown, grays, tans, blues and black. Coats have hand felled collars that hug the neck closely, big shoulders, long deep lapels, serge or alpaca lined, trousers with belt straps, single and double breasted styles..... $9.75

THE $15.00 OVERCOATS AT $9.75 are in oxfords and blacks, serge lined, silk sleeve lining, big broad shoulders, cut 36 and 42 inches long, form or loose fitting, strictly all wool materials, unbreakable fronts, perfect fitting ..... $9.75

### HENRY SIEGEL CO.

**Sale of Men's Trousers**

Regular prices $3 to $10, new Spring fancy worsteds, blue serges, black cheviots, all the new Scotches in every new width, sale prices $6.00, $5.00, $3.75, $2.45 and ..... $1.65

**Best $3 Hat $2**

We offer the latest shapes and styles, both soft and stiff hats, equal to the best hat you can buy elsewhere for $3.00, black, grays, creole and brown shades .... $2.00

## Overcoats $12—*Elsewhere $17.50*

Light gray stripes and covert cloths, 36 inches long, also plain oxfords and black, 40 inches long, venetian or serge lined, big shoulders, hair cloth fronts, snug fitting collars.

## Suits at $12—*Elsewhere $16*

Every suit journeyman tailored, best quality trimmings used, coats serge or alpaca lined, all the new shades of brown, gray, tan, black and blue.

## Suits at $14.50—*Elsewhere $20*

All suits hand tailored, sewed with silk, coats with or without vents, serge or alpaca lined, strictly all wool and worsted materials, serges, cheviots, worsteds, etc., every new shade of brown, tan, gray, drab, steel, black and blue, single or double breasted, all sizes 33 to 48 breast measure.

## Suits at $17.50—*Equal to $30.00 Custom Made*

Kuppenheimer make, brown, black and blues, new exclusive patterns in checks and plaids, hand tailored throughout.

## Suits at $19.50—*Elsewhere $25*

Made of pure silk and wool materials, equal to custom tailored suits, all new swell patterns.

## $30 Prince Albert Coats and Vests for Easter $17.50

Get your order in at once, as we expect to sell more than five hundred of these Prince Albert Coats and Vests before Easter Sunday. During the next two weeks we will make a specialty of silk lined Prince Albert coats and vests, strictly hand tailored, that positively cannot be equaled in any store for less than $30, at a price enabling every man to wear a Prince Albert ..... $17.50

## *Special Notice*

Great bargains in silk lined Tuxedo and full dress suits, strictly hand tailored throughout, bona fide $25 values. Sale price ..... $14.50

## *The Great Easter Sale of* Men's $1.50 Negligee Shirts at $1.15

Every year just before Easter we make a specialty of the best $1.50 custom made shirt on the market for $1.15, and if you could see the men and women selecting them in lots of two, three, four, five and six as fast as we can hand them out you certainly would not, under any circumstances, miss this sale. It is a great opportunity to supply yourself with shirts for Spring and Summer.

***Patterns to Please Every Man***

Also a collection of those plain blue chambray shirts with cuffs and fronts attached. All are laundered and made finished like $2.50 made to order shirts—choice $1.15.

## $1.00 Silk Neckwear 50c

Two hundred dozen men's new silk four-in-hands in patterns that sell on sight will be ready Saturday morning at half price. All the new shapes and colorings, also the new grays with bias stripe effects and the new plain colors with herringbone striped effect.

**50c Underwear 39c**

Men's medium weight balbriggan shirts and drawers, nicely trimmed, regular made, choice of blue and ecru, at 39c. Henry Siegel Co.

**50c Suspenders 29c**

Men's lisle web, all elastic, light weight, comfortable suspenders, leather or cantab ends, very durable, special 29c. Main Floor.

## *STEIN-BLOCH TANS AND BROWNS* $19.75

*The Merchant Tailor Charges $35*

*STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES*

*Are Sold in Boston Exclusively by*

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

# YOUNG MEN

**Manufacturers' Sample Line of**

Young's $15.00 Suits at $7.75

Men's $17.50 Suits at $10.50

One of the largest and most reliable manufacturing specialists of young men's clothing in New York City closed out his entire sample line to us at 1-3 to 1-2 less than regular wholesale prices. Sizes 16 to 20 years, but we can fit any man or young man with a 32 to 36 breast measure. All the newest browns, grays and tan shades are included, all the newest styles, cuffs on sleeves, big broad shoulders, form fitting coats, trousers peg top with belt straps, every suit guaranteed to be one of this Spring's newest models and strictly hand tailored.

## *Another Big Sale of* Waltham *$18 Watches*

$10.50

Not the ordinary 7-jewel Waltham sold by jewelry stores at $15, but the regular $18 15-jewel movement, 20-year gold-filled case, in size for men. Never in our career have we sold so many watches as we have sold since placing these $18 watches on sale at $10.50. We can't get them fast enough to supply the demand at the price, consequently we want every man who wants a bona-fide $18 watch for $10.50 to come here Saturday, without fail, and select one from this new lot.

Every watch at $10.50 is fully guaranteed by the Waltham Watch Co., also by Henry Siegel Co.

15-jewel movement, 20-year gold-filled case, size 16 [illegible]en.

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor

## *Sale of Base Balls--Baseball Suits*

To prove to base ball enthusiasts that our prices are lower than the regular sporting goods stores we offer these specials for Saturday.

***D. & M. Official League Ball,*** the ball adopted by the Southern league, Texas league, Kentucky league and several city leagues this season, the one other stores charge $1.25 for, our special price Saturday *95c.*

Junior American League Ball ..... *65c*
University League Ball ..... *65c*
Boys' Professional Ball ..... *45c*
Junior League ..... *19c*

We also carry the largest assortment of Mitts, Gloves, Masks and Bats in this city.

**$1.45** for **$2.50 Baseball Suits for boys,** including cap, shirt, pants, ball, ball, mitt and catcher's mask, made of fine canton flannel, brown and a few grays.

**$1.69** for **$2.00 Junior League Uniform,** finest twilled flannel, oxford gray, including shirt, pants, cap, belt and stockings.

Third Floor.

## In Asking for CLOTHING CREDIT

And that is the way the best people now buy their clothes, you are sure to

## GET THE MOST AGREEABLE TERMS

—FROM THE—

Credit Clothing House

—OF—

## NAVIN & KELLY CO.

People who buy clothing on credit say that the Navin & Kelly Co.'s LONG TIME—SMALL PAYMENT—NO MONEY DOWN PLAN is the fairest and easiest credit arrangement in Boston.

Credit $15

BROCKTON BRANCH 3 MAIN ST

NAVIN & KELLY CO. 757-759 WASHINGTON ST

SHREDDED WHOLE WHEAT

10c Per Package

...BY...

Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co.

AT ALL THEIR STORES

# BULLOCK WINS FIRST ROUND IN POLICE FIGHT

## New Bedford State Commission Bill Frowned on by Committee.

## VOTE 12 TO 3 AGAINST IT

New Bedford will have to get along for another year, at least, with a police and license commission appointed by the Governor at the State House. Mayor Bullock wins. Former Mayor Ashley wins. Brewer Dawson wins.

The Committee on Cities voted 12 to 3 to-day to recommend reference to the next Legislature of a bill submitted by thousands of New Bedford petitioners asking that the appointing power be transferred from the City Hall in New Bedford to the State House in Boston.

Representative Pierce of Boston dissented openly and immediately from the decision of the majority. Senator Soule of New Bedford and Representative Willcutt of Boston "reserved" their right to dissent.

The New Bedford Commission, appointed by the Mayor, grants the saloon licenses and names the chief of police and the policemen, who are supposed to have a sharp eye on the licensed places. Brewer Dawson of Dawson's Diamond ale has testified to at least one proceeding that in at least one mayoralty election he contributed thousands of dollars to the campaign fund of the winner.

One of the petitioners called Dawson the "real Mayor of New Bedford."

Mayor Bullock, who fought the petition for a change with all his might, went to the Mayor's office after many years in the Legislature. Speaker of the House and President of the Senate are "John" and "William" to their former associate. It was conceded from the start, by politicians, that the Committee on Cities would be with "Bill" Bullock.

**How would you like to bump the bumps down a mountain? Miss Eleanora Greene tells in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN just how it feels to bump over way down twice the height of the tallest skyscraper.**

# HURLEY'S BILL IS REPORTED

The Hon. John F. Hurley, Mayor of Salem, has won his point before the Committee on Cities at the State House, and Salem folks are to have a pay about reducing the Witch City School Committee from twenty to six members, with the Mayor a member ex-officio.

Mayor Hurley proposed the reduction. The committee added the reference, and voted to-day favorably reported the bill to the House. Hurley accepted the referen clause gleefully.

"That's what I wanted," he says.

# Fifteen-Year-Old Henri Berchman Fiddles Way Across Atlantic Ocean

NEW YORK, April 3.—Because his expected remittance from home did not reach him on time, and the steamer was ready to sail, fifteen-year-old Henri Berchman, son of a wealthy Fulton market contractor, fiddled his way across the Atlantic, the arrangement being made at the suggestion of Mrs. Henry M. Whitney of Boston.

The boy had been studying music in Berlin. He had made all plans to sail for home on the Kaiser Wilhelm de Grosse, but he found himself short of the passage money because of delay in the mails.

"What is the use of fiddling if one can't make it pay? I'll go aboard without a ticket and make the passengers pay the fiddler," he thought.

He went aboard the steamship at Bremen with his violin, and to Captain Polack made the novel proposition to work his passage by furnishing music to the passengers in the saloon.

The captain, a big-hearted German, was at first astonished and then mightily pleased at this offer from a son of one of his countrymen. He patted the boy on the back and told him to come along.

Berchman played during each meal in the grand saloon and also in the evenings. He was down for several numbers at the concert given on the ship. He steadfastly refused all "tips," however, declaring that the captain was paying for his work. But not one of the voyagers guessed the real arrangement.

Young Berchman was met by his parents and other relatives when the ship arrived, and sorry were greatly surprised to learn that the remittance had not reached him in time.

# BINGHAM MINE COMPANY NOW REORGANIZED

## To Be Incorporated Under the Laws of Maine Under a New Name.

## DETAILS ARE WORKED OUT

After considerable agitation a reorganization plan has been agreed upon for the Bingham Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company, and it will be incorporated under the laws of Maine as the Bingham Mines Company, consisting of 250,000 shares of stock at a par value of $10.

The Bingham Mines Company will take over the stock of the Bingham Consolidated Company, and also the Eagle & Blue Company and in exchange for one share of the Bingham Consolidated Company and $3.50 in cash, one share of fully paid, nonassessable stock of the Bingham Mines Company will be given.

### Payment in Six Installments.

The Federal Trust Company has been chosen for the depositing of the stock and the payments are to be made in six installments, the first of which will have to be made on or before April 15, which will amount to $1, and the others monthly until September 15. In the event of non-payment of an installment the stock deposited and all previous payments will be forfeited.

There is one condition added to the new reorganization plan and that is that the deposit of at least 60,000 shares of the Bingham Consolidated Company accompanied by a payment of $1 will be made before April 15. It is also proposed that the new company will issue $500,000, 6 per cent, five-year second mortgage bonds.

The trust bonds convertible at par. The coupons on the bonds will be payable out of the earnings.

### Agitation Over Reorganization.

There has been much agitation over the reorganization of the Bingham Consolidated Company, and the first proposition that the company take over the stock of the Utah Copper Company and the Eagle & Bell Company by the payment of an assessment of $12 met with vigorous opposition and was finally dropped.

The price of the stock went as low as 50 cents when this action was being considered, but has recovered lately until 1½ is the ruling price at the present time.

**Do you dance? Well, here's a new one. It is called "The Wave." Read next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN and learn how to dance this newest of dances. Illustrated with drawings and complete diagrams.**

## SUES FOR JEWELS PAWNED BY WIFE.

William H. Cowan has entered suit against the Collateral Loan Company, in which he seeks to recover a three-stone diamond ring and a diamond brooch, which he says are his property and that they were pawned by his wife on May 18, 1907, without his knowledge or authority. An injunction is asked which shall restrain the company from disposing of the jewelry.

# REPORT CAR WORKERS' DISPUTE IS SETTLED

## NEW HAVEN DISPATCH SAYS RAILROAD COMPROMISES WITH MEN.

A dispatch from New Haven states that the threatened strike of 5,000 car workers on the New Haven Railroad system has been averted to-day by a compromise agreement.

The officials of the road who have been in conference with the international union officers in New Haven declined to give out any information, but it is reported unofficially that the company has completely backed down in its attempt to enforce the piece work and bonus system.

The carmen will continue to work in the shops and conditions under the old system, being paid by the day. All the employes recently discharged will be reinstated to retain in about the same proportion that they were laid off.

The workmen held that the extension of the piece work system was a blow to all their unions. The 2,500 employes at Readville and the other New Haven shops have been working on short time for months and their wages have in this way been reduced from 35 to 50 per cent.

Believing that curtailment was necessary under present conditions, the workers accepted the cut-downs without much complaint, but they declared that they would strike rather than work under the piece system.

If the old wage plan obtains, as is now probable, unionism in the shops will not be menaced, and one of the greatest railroad strikes in the history of New England will be thus averted.

The New Haven officials in this city to-day said they had no information of the settlement, as most of the negotiations had been at New Haven, where the home office is located. General Manager A. H. Higgins was the only man who could issue a statement. Mr. Higgins has gone far refused to discuss the question.

# EDWIN GOULD PLEADS WITH SISTER ANNA

NEW YORK, April 2.—The last attempt of the family of Miss Anna Gould to divorce her from what they believe would be an unfortunate marriage with the Prince De Sagan is now being made.

The fathers hope is being led by Edwin Gould, who was recalled from a business trip in the south when George and Miss Helen Gould found they had no influence. One of the family advisers admitted yesterday that a last effort was being made to move Miss Gould from her decision to become De Sagan's princess.

"Edwin Gould has always had more influence over Miss Anna than either George or Helen," said this adviser to an AMERICAN reporter yesterday afternoon. He has always seemed to have a better understanding of her nature. It was Edwin who finally brought George to consent to her marriage with Count Boni. He has labored her and aided her in getting advance allowances when French creditors pressed too hard.

"Edwin is just as much opposed to prince Helie as any other members of the family, but he knows how to talk to his sister."

It is known that Edwin Gould and his wife, who was Miss Smith C. Shrady, and Miss Anna are quite friendly and spend much time with her last night. Edwin was in communication with her to-day. As one of the executors, it was learned to-day he has talked over her affairs with her attorneys, Coudert Brothers.

"Edwin Gould family still persists in cold shouldering the Prince.

# EVELYN THAW TURNED OUT OF HOTEL SUITE

NEW YORK, April 3.—While Harry Thaw is safely ensconced behind the walls of Matteawan Asylum, sure at least of a shelter for some time to come, his wife, Evelyn, is having troubles of her own finding lodgings in which she is sure of remaining from one day to another, and a place where she can eat without being molested.

So desperate has the young woman become that she threatens to sail for Europe to-day or to-morrow, hoping to be able to find a resting place there and to be able to dine without fear of being ordered away from the table before her food is eaten.

Since the fine sandstone residence on Park avenue, hired by Harry for the accompany of his wife during his two trials for the murder of Stanford White has been closed, Evelyn has been quartered in a suite at the Hotel Prince George. But she is no longer there and that hostelry will now be open to her according to Colonel Dick, the manager.

"I have had some good patrons by this unfortunate affair," says Colonel Dick.

"Mrs. Thaw's suite was engaged through her lawyer, Delphin Delmas. He told me that Mrs. Thaw's household in Park avenue had been broken up and that she wanted a quiet hotel. He engaged for her a suite of rooms and Mrs. Thaw and her maid came here. The suite was rented by the day and there was no lease.

"She will not live in the Prince George again, as she is not here now. As far as I know she may be out of the city."

# LABOR TO HAVE NO CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT

## —John Mitchell

By Boston American Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—"I do not believe that labor will have a candidate of its own for President," said John Mitchell, ex-president of the American Federation of Labor, to-day. "It will take its choice between candidates offered by the other parties, throwing its strength to the candidate who is most favorable to labor interests."

It had been said that Mr. Mitchell might be the candidate of the labor party, and had resigned the leadership of the miners for that purpose. Mr. Mitchell had had a conference with President Roosevelt to-day, presumably with relation to the offer of a commission to investigate conditions on the Isthmus of Panama.

**Are you reading the thrilling serial, "The Man Who Stole the Earth"? If you aren't, now's the time to begin. A synopsis is given with the story and you can easily catch up. Begin reading it in next Sunday's AMERICAN.**

# GIANT RATE WAR CUTS THE OCEAN FARES

By Boston American Leased Wire

NEW YORK, April 3.—What will probably be the biggest rate war ever held between the various companies plying between New York and Mediterranean ports was started to-day by the announcement of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company of an extraordinary reduction which goes into effect immediately.

The rate to Genoa has been reduced to $15, and to other ports in proportion. The company in announcing these reduced rates makes no guarantee that they will continue for any length of time, but from all appearances they will remain until some mutual agreement is reached between the various companies regarding a standard rate.

The reduction is only in steerage rates and does not affect the first and second cabin fares.

The officials of the White Star Line announced that they would meet the cut and would reduce the rates to equal those of the North German Lloyd. Five Italian lines have announced that they will do even more than the two big lines and will reduce their rate to Genoa to $12 and to other Mediterranean ports in proportion. The westbound rates remain as before, the reductions only applying to steerage passengers to Europe.

### WHAT CAUSES HEADACHE.

From October to May Colds are the most frequent cause of headache. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes cause. E. W. Grove on box. 25c.—Advt.


874 Washington St. Boston.

GATELY'S

876 Washington St. Boston.

## Have You Read

About our easy paying plan and the benefits you gain by becoming a customer of ours? If you have not, come in and we will explain it all to you. We dress you in clothing made by some of America's foremost designers, and the expense is so small that you will hardly notice the outlay. We are the most liberal, have the largest stock, lowest prices and always willing to open an account with any honest, trustworthy person. We give you all the credit you want, and only ask you to pay us on easy weekly payments. Come in any day and bring your friends with you. Open every evening in all departments. Remember, our address is 874 and 876 Washington Street.

### Misses' Clothing

Young women! Don't wait until you have the full amount saved before you buy a suit or coat, and then go to a store where you will pay from 40 to 50 per cent. more than we ask, but come to us and have what you want charged on our books, then pay for what you get on easy weekly payments.

**New Spring Suits,** in popular mixtures and plain colored serges, with semi-fitted back and single breasted cutaway front, tailored and collarless style, lap pockets, all satin lined coat and full pleated skirt, at ..... $15

### Open an Account Today

### Men's Clothing

Men! There is no need of going without a new spring suit or coat when all you have to do is come in and pick out the one you want and we will charge it to your account. We carry "Union" made clothing, and your credit here is just as good as cash.

**Men's $18.00 Suits,** made of 14-ounce cassimeres, worsted and cheviot mixtures, neat stripe and plaid effects, all wool serge lined coats, strictly tailored, perfect fitting garments, black and blue; special at ..... $15

### Women's Clothing

Where in this city will you find as complete a line of suits and coats as we are showing, and think of it, we don't ask you to pay us the full amount down. We give you the suit or coat you want and let you pay us on easy weekly payments. Come in any day and have what you require charged on our books.

**New Spring Suits,** made of all-wool Panama, in the latest Prince Chap style, also silk front and back, satin lined; brown, navy blue and Copenhagen colors; skirt is full flare, with plaits and folds; special at ..... $15

### Waists

Don't hesitate if you want a new waist, but come in and have one charged to your account; then pay weekly. Your credit here is good.

Open Evenings in All Departments

CLOTHING ON CREDIT

Open Evenings in All Departments



# F. CRAY CO.

Cor. of Washington and Hanover Sts.

WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN OUR

### Boys' Department

**Elegant Suits for boys, 8 to 16 years, in fine all wool fabrics. Two pairs of pants with each suit from same material, knickerbocker and straight. Regular $4.00 suit,**

$1.90

**Russian and Sailor Suits for Boys 3 to 8 Years $1.90**

Two Pair Pants With Every Suit



# Houghton & Dutton Co.

"If you'd buy here you'd own here." NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE.

## Clothing for Easter

### Men's Union Made Spring Suits

In an assortment of up-to-date cuts and nobby patterns, gray and brown Scotches, blue cheviots and serges and neat fancy worsteds. Perfect fitting, with broad shoulders and snug fitting collar. Every suit guaranteed. Compare with $15 suits elsewhere. Your choice at ..... $10

Legal Stamps

**Ask to see our Men's Suits at $12.50, $15.00, $18.00 and $20.00**

**Young Men who are particular** about dress will find isfaction in our nobby suits, cut especially for excellent style and satyoung men and made in fancy brown and gray Scotches. Sizes from 15 to 20 years. A good $10.00 suit for ..... 7.50

Our MEN'S CRAVENETTE RAINCOATS, in beautiful double-faced worsteds, would be considered a bargain at $15. We have marked them $9.75.

**Boys' Suits,** An enormous stock in Russian, sailor and double-breasted styles, made in light and medium gray and brown Scotches, worsteds and blue cheviot. The materials are durable and the patterns are very attractive. Many have knickers. An exceptional value at $3.00. Special at ..... 1.98

**Boys' Easter Pants**

400 Pairs of BOYS' BLOOMER and KNICKERBOCKER PANTS, all the new spring shades of gray in Scotch checks and stripes, cut extra full, all sizes from 3 to 16 years. These are regular $1.00 Pants, marked at ..... 65c

**Boys' Easter Reefers**

BOYS' NOBBY SPRING REEFERS, in a splendid assortment of new colors and patterns, of red, gray, brown, tan and blue. They are perfect fitting and in all sizes from 3 to 10 years. You seldom find a better coat at $5.00 Special at..... 2.98

### Saturday is Children's Day

**Girls' Coats**

Sizes from 2 to 6, in good quality packet cloth, checks and stripes, trimmed in all the newest styles, also sizes 6 to 14, in reefer and ¾ lengths. Actually worth $3.98. For Saturday,

2.95

**Girls' Coats**

An immense assortment in plain red, blue and brown, also all the newest checks, plaids and stripes, elaborately trimmed with velvets, fancy braids and buttons. Actually worth $5.00. For Saturday,

3.95

**Extra Special! See Cut!**

ELEGANT RED COATS of excellent quality packet cloth, bound all round with handsome black military braid, and fancy gilt buttons; pocket and sleeves also braided, and velvet collar. Actually worth $7.50. For Saturday..... 5.98

**Soiled Waists**

Regularly sold at $1.58, $1.49 and $1.00, pretty laces and hamburgs, long and short sleeves, open front and back, in lawns and silk batiste. Saturday..... 65c

### Beautiful Trimmed Hats

**$5 Trimmed Hats 2.98**
For Misses and Children

Peroxiline flats, imported Tuscan and silk body hats, wired and bent into pretty and becoming shapes. Trimmed with silk ribbons and fine French flowers; large, medium and small sizes, all colors; made by our own milliners and hardly two alike in the lot. Special at..... 2.98

**6.50 Trimmed Hats 3.98**
For Misses and Children

Imported Tuscan flats, wired and bent into beautiful shapes, facings of soft chiffon in pink, white and light blue, trimmed with soft silk ribbons and imported flower wreaths. Many beautiful polce bonnets in the assortment. The prettiest hats in the city at a great saving. Special at..... 3.98

**Peroxiline Flats** Fifty dozen on sale Saturday in black, white and colors. These are beautiful hats for children. Regular $1.00 value at ..... 49c

**Buster Brown Tams,** a large variety in red, brown and navy. We have all sizes. Very nobby for the little ones and decidedly popular. Special ..... 49c

CHILDREN'S MILAN HATS, like cut, trimmed with soft ribbon rosette. All colors. $1.50 value for 98c

CHILDREN'S MILAN HATS, like cut, trimmed with silk pompon, all colors. $2.00 value for 1.25

# 53 DROWN AS CRUISER SINKS TORPEDO BOAT

## BRITISH DESTROYER TIGER CUT IN TWO DURING MANOEUVRES OFF ISLE OF WIGHT.

PLYMOUTH, Eng., April 3.—To an officer's misjudgment of distance was due the loss of the torpedo boat destroyer Tiger with 53 of her crew, in collision with the British cruiser Berwick during last night's British naval manoeuvres off the Isle of Wight. The first wireless report of the accident placed the number of drowned at 23, with 21 dragged from the sea, of whom one subsequently died of injuries sustained in the crash.

An official report followed increasing the number of drowned to 26. Four more men were rescued later, however, after an all-night struggle in the waves. The list finally stands as follows:

Drowned, thirty-two; died of injuries, one; survivors, twenty-five.

No list of the names either of the living or dead are yet at hand, and it is not known how the officers fared or whether the one whose mistake caused the disaster went down with the craft.

The night manoeuvres were progressing under an overcast sky, and an intense darkness, save as the searchlights, here and there, cut through the gloom.

Everything had progressed well for an hour, when the officer on the bridge of the Berwick saw the Tiger suddenly swing across their bow.

The officer who gave the command has plainly misjudged his distance and thought the destroyer would easily clear the larger vessel.

To those on the cruiser's bridge, from their more commanding position, it was evident a collision was imminent. Other ships were so near that it was impossible to alter the craft's course, but the order to reverse was instantly given.

The Tiger's commander saw his mistake at the same time, and could be heard frantically shouting to the steersman to swing aside.

It was too late to prevent a collision, and the Berwick, at almost undiminished speed, struck the Tiger amidships and cut her completely in two.

The several halves of the steel destroyer went to the bottom before the Berwick could get her boats overside and the Tiger's crew was struggling in the waves as the rescuing craft steamed into the water.

The cruiser Gladiator, from which the accident had also been seen, also instantly swung its boats over and the searchlights were kept playing across the waves until dawn as guides to the rescuers and beacons of hope to the swimming sailors.

Those who had managed to jump clear of the wreckage of the torpedo boat destroyer and to keep clear alongside the Berwick were rescued with little difficulty.

Many of the men were entangled in the debris, however, or cooped below and never came to the surface after the Tiger sank. There was a stiff breeze blowing, too, and a number were carried far to sea before the lifeboats reached them.

The four last picked up were not found until long after daylight. One of these had been swimming, clinging to a fragment of timber the size of an oar, for nearly seven hours, and all were at the point of complete exhaustion when hauled from the water.

The man who died aboard the Berwick had been jammed between two plates, but was yanked out by a comrade as the Tiger went down and supported in the water by two struggling mates until the cruiser's boat reached them.

The Tiger was launched in 1900, and was one of the standards of her type of craft afloat. She was 210 feet long, with a 21-foot beam, 6,400 horsepower, 30 knots maximum speed and a normal complement of 60 men. A board of inquiry will investigate the accident.

# GIANT RALLY OF LEAGUERS NEXT SUNDAY

## Rhode Island Leaders Look for Record Breaking Attendance of Voters.

## NOTED LABOR MEN TO TALK

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 3.—Everything is in readiness for the big mass meeting to be held next Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Rhode Island Independence League and it is expected that close on to 1,000 voters will be gathered to listen to the speakers of the afternoon.

The meeting will be held in Keith's Hall in Westminster street, entrance to Keith's Theatre, and will commence at 2 o'clock. The presiding officers will be President James H. O'Neill, who has completely recovered from the operation which he underwent about two weeks ago.

Among the speakers who have been secured is Joseph R. Buchanan of New Jersey, formerly president of the International Typographical Union of the United States and Canada, who will give an interesting account of the League conference at Chicago recently, as well as point out the effects of this conference on what is to follow in the coming campaign.

The other prominent speakers will be exMayor Walter L. Ramsdell of Lynn, Mass., and E. J. Cantwell of Fall River, Mass., both of whom are prominent men in the Independence League movement in Massachusetts.

Much interest is manifested in this meeting, especially among the members of the newly formed eight weeks' league, as the Rhode Island league is as many cities and towns throughout the State.

The members of these branch leagues will be present in large numbers to hear the issues for which the national body is striving in the coming national campaign.

**Who wrote those letters that wrecked the life of a newly wedded Boston beauty? Read all about this most curious matrimonial shipwreck in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN and maybe you can answer the question yourself. The story will be exclusive and illustrated.**

# 'LIFTING JACK' BILL KILLED

President Chapple and nineteen other members of the Massachusetts Senate do not think that street railway companies should be obliged to equip their cars with lifting Jacks. With every member recorded the Senate has refused to order the "lifting jacks" bill to a third reading.

Yesterday, when the question came up on ordering to a third reading, the killing was done. Six Senators were paired. Seventeen voted for the bill and sixteen against it. President Chapple then read the adverse vote that made a tie and killed the bill.

**Will Move a Reconsideration.**

Senator James H. Vahey has given notice that he will move for reconsideration.

The roll-call follows:

For the bill—Ayres, Dickinson, Dixon, Garfield, Hatley, Hibbard, Jenney, Lombard, Homer, McGlitchy, Mitchell, Monahan, Norcom, Porter, Scott, Turner, Vahey—16.

Against the bill—Abbott, Bell, Chapple (President), Dean, Farrington, Holland, Hollis, Keyes, Knox, Parker, Richmond, Riley, Schuster, Sherman, Stebbins, Stevens, Wilson—17.

Paired—For, Mr. Hall; Mr. Barber; against the bill, Wheatley, Fink, Treadway.

# COLOMBIAN TROOPS TAKE PANAMA TOWN

PANAMA, April 3.—Advices received to-day report that Colombian troops March 26 had invaded the town of Arado, on the frontier of Panama and Colombia, taking possession of the municipality has always been under Panama's jurisdiction.

**Pictures? Why, next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN will be full of them — alive and newsy — gathered from far and near by special photographers and artists. Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany will be a contributor with a full page of his paintings. They show battles and—but see next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN for this exclusive feature.**

# GROCERS' NIGHT AT HIPPODROME

This is Boston Retail Grocers' Association night at the Hippodrome in Mechanics' Hall, and there will be about 2,500 members and their friends present. The association receives 25 per cent. of all that it collects.

For next Tuesday afternoon Albert H. Rogers, general manager, has issued an invitation to the members of all theatrical companies playing in Boston at the time to occupy seats free of charge.

## 2,000 STEEL MEN TO RESUME MONDAY

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 3.—The Lackawanna Steel Company will put 2,000 more men at work on Monday morning. This will bring the company's force up to about 4,500. Half the new addition will be composed of skilled steel makers and the other half will be laborers. This is the first permanent reopening of the mills since the shutdown last Fall.

**Never knew it before? Well, Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany is an artist. Just see the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. A whole page of pictures painted by the Emperor of Germany. He knows how to draw. Anyone will say that after seeing the pictures sketched by the imperial hand.**

# TUTTLE PLAN TURNED DOWN

The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen of the Boston & Maine road has rejected the suggestion of President Tuttle that it accept for its members the five per cent. wage reduction for four months in the interest of economy for the system. The report was made at the railroad centres last night unofficially.

The heads and representatives of the big railroads of the country decided that they must all work together in an effort to establish a wage reduction on all the railroads of the country, and the acceptance of Tuttle's proposition would be looked upon as a precedent.


Men's Oxfords
Regular $3.00 Values Marked 2.48

Making an opening of the season price on new spring oxfords such as sell regularly at $3.00. Goodyear welts in the newest shapes and leathers. Russian calf, vici kid, patent colt, velour calf.

Ask for Legal Stamps
"Your Money Back If You Want It"
WOLF'S
"MY CLOTHIER"
Hanover and Portland Streets

Shoes for Boys
Base Ball Free With Each Pair 1.50

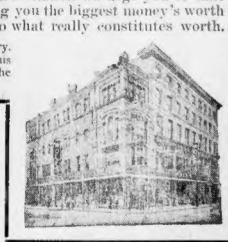
Made of good, solid, plain calf leather, in blucher styles with wide, comfortable lasts and heavy double soles; sewn throughout, sizes 2½ to 5½. Every pair warranted to give satisfaction or you can get "Your money back if you want it."

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

This is the strongest guarantee of good faith it's possible for any store to give. With one clean stroke every particle of doubt, every chance for argument, every reason for you to feel in any way dissatisfied, is removed. It's an open invitation we urge you to take advantage of whenever the necessity arises. We not only believe in giving you the biggest money's worth of any store in town, but we are willing to leave it to your judgment as to what really constitutes worth.

By following this rule to the letter every sale must in the end be satisfactory. It puts the say together in your hands. We are satisfied only when you are. This certainly ought to be worth thinking over, and now, just as you stand upon the threshold of Easter, ought to be a good time to do the thinking.

Men's Easter Suits



Everything that expert tailors can accomplish toward the perfection of these suits has been incorporated in their designing, making and finishing. Better materials at the price we sell each quality at are not to be had—patterns are chosen from wide and varied lines, reflecting the choicest of the season's new designs. Read on—you'll be surprised to learn how little you have to pay for suits of such high character.

The Suits You Get Here for $10

Must not be compared with those selling elsewhere at this price. Our standard is higher—our guarantee stronger. We sell to sell again. Once in a while customers don't suit us. We want the regular "no quibbling backs." You buy satisfaction as well as a suit when you pay your $10 here.

SUITS AT $12. If this is the amount you've decided to put into a suit this spring you'll open your eyes in astonishment when you get your fingers on these fabrics, grays, checks, plaids, and rich interwoven effects $12

SUITS AT $18. This is our most popular price. You'll understand why when you see what that sum nets you here. Hand tailoring sticks out at every point—the shoulders show it, so do the lapels, collars, button holes $18

SUITS AT $25. Equal to any $30 value anywhere. Every detail about these garments gives convincing evidence of their worth. There's not a new pattern or coloring but is in this lot and the style is the limit of newness... $25

Men's Topcoats

You'll enjoy these bracing spring days more if you have a lightweight topcoat to match the weather. Your winter overcoat is a trifle heavy—no overcoat at all is too dangerous—here's the best solution at

$10 $12 $15 $18 $25

Men's Raincoat Special

Genuine $25.00 Values at $20

It's a clear case of value-giving—another convincing instance of our close selling. Made of Priestly cravenette in gray mixed effects; faced with best Venetian, satin sleeve linings, hand felled collar, unbreakable front. Cut loose and roomy in fifty-two inch lengths. Other Raincoats $9.50, $12, $15, $18.

Saturday Is Children's Day

April Suggestions in Girls' Coats & Dresses

Visit our Ladies' Annex for the freshest and prettiest fashions in Girls' and Misses' attire—many exclusive styles, really superior values.
Timely items for immediate buying—

Girls' Coats—Novelty Scotches and Plain Cheviots and Serges, ¾ style, double-breasted and lined throughout—sizes 4-14,

$3.95 $4.95 $6.95

Girls' Wash Dresses—Sailor, Russian and Waist styles; new Ginghams, plain, striped and checked—sizes 4-14,

$1.95 $2.95 $3.95

*Bring the children to see the mammoth model of the steamship "Adriatic" Juvenile Department*

A. Shuman & Co. Boston

Sale of Men's Shirts

$2.00 and $2.50 Values 1.48

Choice new patterns in an exclusive variety. Made of Anderson's best woven madras in the popular tan, gray and gun metal colorings, plaited bosom, cord style, cuffs attached.

PANAMA TIES—Just out—the only place you can get them for less than 50c. Inches wide, full length, fine quality, correct color combinations for spring wear 49c

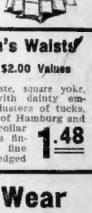
SPRING SOCKS—Special price on a grade we've been selling for 35c. From French Italy and Germany—plain and fancy effects, each season's newest patterns 24c

Real 17.50 Suits $13.50

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES. Not as good a value anywhere for the price. Plain or fancy invisible striped panamas—in black, navy, brown, light gray, dark gray, Copenhagen. Single breasted Prince Chap coats, 15-gore full-plaited skirts with fold around bottom.

18.50 Prince Chap Suits Single breasted serge suits—double breasted panamas in black, brown, blue; 17 gore skirts with fold. 14.75

$25.00 Hand Made Suits Sergeand panamas in fancy stripes, semi-fitted double breasted coats; stitched with straps of self on coat and skirt. 20.00



More Skirt Values This Time $4.50 Skirts at 2.98

We can't be beat on skirts—and those will prove it. Fine black panama, double box plaited front with 21 gores; trimmed with 6 bastons and 3 folds of heavy satin around bottom.

Girls' Coats

Ages 6 to 14 years. Smartly fitting, well made, in nobby double breasted styles; plain serges in fancy colorings and fancy mixtures.

$1.98 $2.98 $3.98 $4.98 $5.98

Girls' Dresses

Ages 6 to 14 years. Pretty plaid and striped ginghams, plain colored chambrays and plain white lawns in a wide range of becoming styles.

59c 79c 98c $1.25 $1.29

Boys' Easter Clothing

It's great satisfaction for us to fit out the boys—the mothers are so appreciative of our high qualities. They know when a suit wears well—and they know ours never do anything else.

Regular 5.50 Suits 3.97

Ages 3 to 17. New brown shadings and fancy striped cassimeres in all-wool; double breasted coats, made plain or belted; knickerbockers or regular trousers. Actually worth $5.50. Special $3.97.

$7.50 Suits We Mark at Only 5.95

Fine worsteds and cassimeres in strictly high class qualities, smartly made in the reliable of double-breasted styles, belted or plain coats.

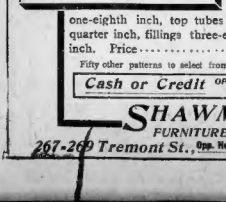
$10 Suits for Which You Pay 7.50

A money's worth, no other store can show. Best fabrics that are made—some thoroughbred, with silk—double-breasted coats, knickers or regular pants.

Special: Boys' Reefers for big boys 3 to 9 years. The kind other stores sell at $5.50. Serges in blue and covertsin fine shades. Some lined throughout, others on sleeves 3.95

Special: New double-breasted sailor and Russian suits that sell the city over at $6.00. Snappy light and dark worsteds, finished with white vest effect. Sailors 3 to 8, Russians 5 to 10 7.95

Iron Beds



Like illustration, any size, five coats best quality white enamel, posts one and one-eighth inch, top tubes three-quarter inch, fillings three-eighths inch. Price..... 5.98

Fifty other patterns to select from at equally low prices.

Cash or Credit OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

SHAWMUT FURNITURE CO.
267-269 Tremont St., Opp. Hollis St. Boston, Mass.

Women's Oxfords

Regular $2.50 Values

Latest of spring shapes with high Cuban heels and Goodyear welts. Dark tan, vici kid, patent colt, Russian calf. Smart, dressy oxfords at the price in Boston 2.00

Women's Waists

Regular $2.00 Values

Fine batiste, square yoke, trimmed with dainty embroidery, clusters of tucks, medallions of Hamburg and insertion, collar and sleeves finished with fine tucks, Val. edged 1.48

Infants' Spring Wear

Ready with the season's newest things for the little folks—priced at the most surprisingly low prices.

Babies' Long Coats of white Bedford cord, cashmere and silk, $2.49, $2.98, $3.98, $4.98 to $8.98.

Babies' Silk and Muslin Bonnets, 25c, 39c, 49c, 59c, 79c, 98c, $1.25 to $2.98

Children's Short Coats of flannel and silk in various colors, six months to six years, $1.98, $2.49, $2.98, $3.49 to $5.98.

Children's Lingerie Hats, 59c, 79c, 98c, $1.25, $1.49, $1.79, $2.25 to $3.98.

Boston Garter

Has the Name Stamped on the Loop

Sold Everywhere

Mailed Free, Cushion Back on Skin Diseases.


# BOY TORTURED BY AWFUL HUMOR

## Almost Covered with Eczema—No Night's Rest for Nearly a Year—Feared Lifelong Disfigurement—All Treatments Failed and Limit of Endurance Seemed Near.


PERFECT RECOVERY IS DUE TO CUTICURA

"With the exception of his hands and feet, my son Clyde (thirteen years old) was almost completely covered with eczema. Physicians treated him for nearly a year without helping him any. While they were very kind and did all in their power, yet nothing seemed to relieve him. And I had tried many remedies sent to me by kind friends but they all failed. His head, face, and neck were covered with large scabs which he would rub until they fell off. Then blood and matter would run out and that would be worse. Many a time he looked as if his ears would drop off. Friends coming to see him said that if he got well he would be disfigured for life.

"When it seemed as if he could possibly stand it no longer, I decided to try Cuticura. I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap, a box of Cuticura Ointment, and a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent. I used them in the evening and that was the first night for nearly a year that he slept. This may sound exaggerated to you, but in the morning there was a great change for the better. In about six weeks you could not have told that he had ever had anything wrong with him. I treated him twice a day for six months and at present he has a fine complexion and not a scar on his body. This story may seem overdrawn, but neither Clyde nor pen can describe Clyde's suffering and how he looked. Our leading physician, Dr. ——, recommended the Cuticura Remedies for eczema. Mrs. Algy Cockburn, Shiloh, O., June 11, 1907."

Frequent shampoos with Cuticura Soap and weekly dressings with Cuticura stop falling hair, remove crusts, scales, and dandruff, destroy hair parasites, soothe irritated, itching surfaces, stimulate the hair follicles, supply the roots with nourishment, loosen the scalp skin, and make the hair grow upon a sweet, wholesome, healthy scalp when all other remedies fail.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor of Infants, Children and Adults: Cuticura Soap (25c.) to clear the skin, cuticura Ointment (50c.) to heal the skin, and Cuticura Resolvent (50c.) to purify the blood. Cuticura Pills, 25c. per vial of 60) to Purify the Blood. Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass.


# TO ENJOIN SALE BY HIGGINSON

Francis J. Carney, receiver for the estate of Martin F. Quigley and S. Gordon Sawyer, petitioned the Superior Court today for an injunction restraining Major Henry L. Higginson from selling at auction the property and livery stable at No. 87 Chestnut street. By stipulation filed with the court it was agreed that Higginson could sell the property, but should hold the proceeds of the sale to await the action of the court.

Carney claims that in 1904, John A. Sawyer, now dead, secured $5,000 on a note from Higginson. The latter took a mortgage on the property. The mortgage is claimed by Carney to have been without authority.

## HYMN COMPOSER DIES.

HAMILTON, Ont., April 3.—Robert Ambrose, composer of "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," and other hymns, died yesterday, aged eighty-four years.

# WOMAN SLAIN; BOYS CONFESS

TRENTON, N. J., April 3.—Joseph Banner, sixteen, and Herman Haupt, seventeen, arrested Sunday for chicken stealing, have confessed to the murder of Mrs. Frances Kade, the woman whose lifeless body was found last Saturday lying across the doorstep of her home near Ewingston, Pa. They each accuse the other of having clubbed the woman, but neither will talk about the stabbing.

Both youths signed the confessions, and they will be held for extradition.

## NEW SKYSCRAPER TO COST $4,600,000

NEW YORK, April 3.—Plans for another sky-scraping building, to be erected on the lower end of Manhattan Island, facing on West and Washington streets, were announced to-day. The new structure is to be thirty-six stories and 445 feet in height. It will cost $4,600,000.

# Boston American Daily Home Magazine


## Is It a Husband's Duty to Guard His Wife from Follies?

**By Dorothy Dix**

It may be possible that a man may not be his brother's keeper, but there is no arguing the fact that he is his wife's keeper. The law of the land holds him responsible for her debts, and the moral law holds him responsible to a large degree for her acts.

It is not a mere figure of speech to say that when a man marries a woman he takes her life into his hands. He literally does so, since in the majority of cases when a girl marries she is taken away from her own home, her own family, her old friends and associates, and placed in a new environment and a new establishment of her husband's choosing.

We see the effect of this in what we call the development of a woman after marriage. If you meet Susan, or Mary, or Sally ten years after her wedding day you are generally surprised to see the kind of a woman she has grown into being.

Susan, whom you remembered as being a fluffy-brained girl at school, has become literary.

Mary, who was the most harum-scarum tomboy in the neighborhood, has turned sedate and dignified, and is the model housekeeper of the community.

Sally, who was a prim little Puritan, is distinctly sporty.

### Color Their Lives

YOU ask yourself why this metamorphosis of character into something entirely alien with their natural beats.

The answer is—husbands. These women were very much in love with the men they married, and with woman's marvelous facility for adaptation they took on the color and the shape of the environment into which their husbands threw them.

Susan married a college professor. Mary an eminent lawyer, and Sally a prosperous business man with country clubs and horse racing tastes. There you have it.

Now, it is highly desirable that when a woman marries she should fall in with her husband's habits and preferences, but forming a woman's character is a good deal like starting a conflagration. One never quite knows where it is going to end, nor what is going to be burnt up.

This it often happens that the man who undertakes to broaden out the views of the rigid little maiden he has married finds in the end that she has grown so exceedingly liberal in her opinions concerning what is proper and improper that she has no limitations whatever; or he who has started out to teach his wife to be a good fellow succeeds only too well and makes her good for nothing.

I have seen more than one woman drunkard whose husband taught her to drink.

I have known more than one woman whose downfall came about through the unprincipled friends, male and female, whom her husband introduced her, and whom he brought to his house.

I have known more than one woman to acquire an insatiable passion for poker playing the pastes under her husband's tutelage.

Certainly a man should not exclude his wife from his amusements. If she works with him, she should go to work with him; when a husband introduces a young wife into dangerous games he should do it with caution, and keep a close watch on her to see that she does not go too far.

He should remember that the woman, by nature of her sex, is weaker, and she has been kept under strict surveillance, and that every form of dissipation appeals to her with a fascination unfortunately


**Dorothy Dix Says:** It is a solemn truth that when the average woman goes wrong her husband's prayer might be: "May God forgive me for my wife's sins."


### Should Stand Guard

MANY of the most generous, warm-hearted, big-souled women I have ever known were women who made a terrible and never-to-be-retrieved false step in life. On some the drink or drug habit had fastened its fatal clutch. Others had hopelessly compromised themselves by following some will-o'-the-wisp of romance or engaging in a foul flirtation.

But I have never noticed at one of these women without thinking that she might have been saved if she had only had a husband who had sense and tact enough to have watched her and turned her feet back when they first started on the downward road.

It was the husband's place to stand perpetual guard before the door of his happiness and his wife's good name, and he saw her eyes getting too bright, and her cheeks too hectic, and he saw the winecglass from her fingers.

It was his place to see that she was given country air and quiet, instead of drugs to make her sleep, when her jangling nerves kept her awake of nights.

It was his business to see that the lure of the green cloth did not get her interested with her.

It was his business to see that no beasts of prey were prowling around his sheep fold.

All of this requires a great deal more thought and care and efforts than the average man ever bestows upon his wife, but the results are worth the pricc.

### Not Deliberate

NOT many married women start out deliberately to be faithless to their marriage vows and ruin their own and their husbands' lives. They merely drift into doing wrong, and anywhere short of the spot where they go over the falls they would be glad to turn back and find a way into shore if their husbands would throw them out a single life line.

The cause and the effect of woman's sinning is the most disproportionate thing on earth. Many a woman goes to the course that leads to destruction for no other reason than because she is bored, or because her husband spends his evenings away from home and she is lonely, or because she is starved for love and to tell her that she looks pretty and he loves her.

Any man not a dolt can read the signal of his wife's discontent just as always as he can read the weather report, and it is up to him, if he wishes to avoid domestic disaster, to keep the fair weather eye peeled, not for what she has done, but for what she is liable to do. But he doesn't, and so many a wife goes as well as her own.

It is a solemn truth that when the average married woman goes wrong her husband's prayer might be, "May God forgive me for my wife's sins."

DOROTHY DIX.

## How to Make Love--By Nell Brinkley

*No. 4—When Billiam Is Impetuous and Has a Boy's Heart*

"You go after her with tragedy, and gayety, and hand on your heart."

"The heart in him was as gay and light as the dandelion down."

HIS is the Billiam of the boy's heart—the boy's wooing; the boy's love; and he should be back to the Old Days of minstrels and gold lace, and red-heeled slippers. It and love songs, and sword edges; for his wooing needs the gay dress and the wild deeds and the real actual expression of the big emotions that go to make the wonder of his wooing.

And how—oh, how he must tuck half of it away and click the key on it. Only think! If he lived in those Long Ago Days, when one was drowned in Lee block mud of despair he could go him over the head that lay between his Lady Love and him, and bite the grass under her window and there he could make a song about it, to sing in the halls of feast nights. And all that would help some Angelface.

And then, on the times when the heart in him was as gay and light as the dandelion-down that flies in the wind in the Fall he could go fierce for him—he could fight and buck at other brave knights, and bleed and die for the ribbon that was the color of his Damsel!

But alack! These are bad days for the impetuous, Billy of the boy's wooing; for you can't bite the grass under the window of your Betty when there isn't any grass; and then, too, the nights are wet and cold sometimes, and a policeman might come gently along.

And when you are in black moods you can't buck your fellow Billiams and bleed and die for a crazy ribbon; for the land is rich and inviting with more politeness, Angelface.

### Now It's All Up to Betty.

But you can swipe your Betty away in a more these days. But it's all there, too, because it's got to be that she *says* you can, or you have to fling up your hands and say "Kismet!"

Oh, you kind of a Billy; your wooing is swift and impetuous and filled with moods like days, changeable like the west wind! One day it is shouting with gayety and confidence, like a gold day for with sun and sky; and the day after it is black and hopeless, and when your Betty makes a little face at you and shouts "No!" you fly into your things, and slam the door like a clap of thunder, and go out to "go straight to the devil," and you "don't care, anyway."

You are impatient. When she says "No, no; maybe day," you rant and threaten and plead and weave wonderful dreams of how it will be, and you lose your breath and you say: "Oh-h, Angelface; now; to-morrow; the next day after that?" And when she says "No," you feel like beating your head against the wall, and you do tell her that you will blow it off.

You go after her with tragedy and gayety and hand on your heart. You bid her violently to take you or leave you, oh, Billiam Angelface, for that you say.

You are rough as a pirate, and as tender as the palms of your one girl's pink hands. And when you are a black mood you can't buck your fellow Billiams and bleed and die for a crazy ribbon; for the land is rich and inviting with more politeness, Angelface.

### She's Wise, and at Times Wicked

Some awful times, though, she is a gas and wise one—but wise with a wickedness —and she plays with you like a gray kitten with a pearl bead, and leads you on to the very height of the madness and wonder of your wooing, even as the tempter and more sincere Betty will. But then all the tragic wonder and sweetness and moods of your boy heart are at her feet, and you have given all, and she kicks over the brazier that smokes with the burning of it, and laughs in your startled face.

And then the impetuous boy turns into a bitter man—if he doesn't forget.

But we'll play it's the Betty who is won that long before the end of the day, and just likes to tease; and who is wise and has a half-smile and knows her own self; and knows, in that wiseness, that you are all there is of her heart, and never a bit nearer you are a bullet through it than when it is held between the fingers and says, "Not this day; but to-morrow, Angelface, for that I say so."

NELL BRINKLEY.

## Uncle Alexander Shows How It Pays to Be Hen-Pecked

By Kennett Harris

MY Uncle Alexander leaned over the top rails of the pen that held the big white Holland Chinn sow and her litter of 9 pigs, one morning, and was talking trade with Lige Herndon, who wanted a couple of acres out of our wood lot.

Lige did most of the talking, however. My Uncle Alexander, for the most part, listened and scratched the sow's back with the edge of a shingle. At last he said:

"Well, I carlate I'll have to see what the old lady thinks about it afore I say 'yes' or 'no.'"

That aroused Lige's scorn. "Hatter ask the woman about it, Jerry?" he said, with a contemptuous grin.

"That's the Lily," admitted my Uncle Alexander.

"Well, some fellers has to," said Lige. "Tell ye, though, of anybody looks over my yard fence an' sees a pair o' overalls hangin' out on the line to dry, they'll say, 'There's no doubt as to who wears 'em. If a man comes to me an' offers me a good trade I guess I've got gumption enough to take him up on it 'thout askin' my wimmen folks. I don't let no woman boss me."

"You hain't got a powerful, down-trod, henpecked feller like I be, Lige," said my Uncle Alexander, mildly. "Gosh! a smart, high-spirited lord o' creation, like a man should be. You don't play no second fiddle to no woman. Why you gits as much as anybody's got nothin' to say against it. That's the difference 'twixt you an' me."

"When we buy anythin' I notice that we don't pay no more 'cause what it's worth. I did for them there Herefords that died on you, an' when we sell anythin', somehow or 'nother we get about the best prices that there is goin', an' we've got enough money in the bank so's we don't have to sell on less we do get the top price. It's an awful state of affairs, ain't it?"

### Uncle Alexander's Idea

"IT'S all right as long's you're satisfied" said Lige.

"That was about the first idy I had," said my Uncle Alexander.

"O course I might swaggger around an' cuss an' kick the kitchen table over if I wanted to. Come to think of it, I carlate I could lick the old woman in a rough an' tumble. I'm plague-taked sure I could lick her."

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### "Set Your Foot Down"

"WELL," said Lige, somewhat mollified, "I don't know but what it might make a diffrunce. O' course folks hain't all alike. But why don't you set your foot down, Jerry? That's what you want to do. Set your foot right down an' make her knuckle under. A woman hain't got no business with her finger in her own hair, what I want."

"It's real kind o' you, Lige," said my Uncle Alexander. "It's right kind an' neighborly, I carlate. I'll 'studv't do an' good."

My Uncle Alexander shook his head hopelessly and sighed. "I guess I've got her kinder in the habit o' 'xpectin' to have a mithin' to say about things."

"It's a mighty poor way to do," said Lige.

"Ain't it?" said my Uncle Alexander. "Here we've been married nigh onto forty years, an' in all that time I carlate there hain't been a deal I've made or did what I done the way she thought was best.

"When we buy anythin' I notice that we don't pay no more 'cause what it's worth. I did for them there Herefords that died on you, an' when we sell anythin', somehow or 'nother we get about the best prices that there is goin', an' we've got enough money in the bank so's we don't have to sell on less we do get the top price. It's an awful state of affairs, ain't it?"

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"I hain't hangin' back on the whiffletrees an' lettin' her do all the pullin' on account o' that, I'm sure. I ain't kickin' over the trace.

### He's Quite Easygoin'

"AYER, when I find things is a runnin' like clockwork, an' the bank account growin', an' the house cheerful, an' the meals the best there is anywhere in the township, or the county, or the state, or that, I'm jest easygoin' an' milk-an'-watery enough to be satisfied. I guess you hain't got much opinion of me if I carlate I'll have to worry along without it."

"I carlate you don't want to let me have them two acres, anyway?" hazarded Lige.

"I wouldn't say that," said my Uncle Alexander, sweetly. "I said I'd see the old lady about it. I do kinder think, though, that she'd say you wouldn't be apt to use your notes, jedgin' by the way most of your notes is used on, an' that the way your fields is lookin' you wouldn't have enough to get a full crop through the winter an' buy your seed, even if you wanted to plant."

"If she said that, I'd jest as like as not take that view of it. But, tell ye, Lige, if you wanted to get a friendly tussle out o' me you could get it by jest repeatin' some o' them remarks you made a while ago, an' I wouldn't ask you to wait till I talked it over with the old lady."

## Timely Tips for Home Dressmakers

### Bell Gored Skirts

In making the bell gored skirts be very careful about shaping the gores. Do not fit the skirt too tightly around the hips, but let it hang like a bell, with a gradual flare from the waistband down. These skirts fall with considerable fullness at the lower edge, some of them measuring six yards, the majority measure from four yards and three-quarters to five yards and a half, according to the material used.

### Allow for Shrinking

Allow an inch of the cloth below the waist line of a shirtwaist and there will never any danger of its shrinking so as to be too short. On the right side of the front a box plait is made by laying a hem from an inch and a half to two inches and a half in width. After this and the tucks or plaits are put in, pin the pattern on so that the front edge runs down in the middle of the front box plait. Be sure both sides are tucked exactly alike.

### Plaited Wash Skirts

Plaited wash skirts will be worn the coming Summer, but not the fine plaits of last year. They are more open plaits, giving an equal amount of fullness in the skirt with much less labor to the home dressmaker.

### Make Sleeves Long

In making clothes for children, make the sleeves two inches longer than usual. Making a crescent-shaped tuck under the arm as the sleeve is sewn from the waist to keep the sleeve from coming down to the knuckle. It never shows and is handy when alterations are needed.

## ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

**By Beatrice Fairfax**

TOO INDEFINITE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young girl twenty-two years of age and am desperately in love with a young man four years my senior, whom I have known for about two years. He calls quite frequently at my friend's house, whom I also know quite well, and for some time has been paying me marked attention and has led me to believe that my love is returned, as he often has hinted of marriage. About a month ago he told my friend that he was engaged to a girl in the country, and consequently could not quite some encouragement, as his intentions were quite definite, but will have to act a little different in the future as his present affairs are such that it will be impossible for him to contemplate marriage for some time. He also said that he would like to ask me to wait for him, but as the time is very indefinite, he doesn't think it would be just the right thing to do. He has not as yet said anything to me in regard to same, but since that time I have noticed that he is acting a little cool towards me, which grieves me very much. I am heartbroken and at a loss to know what to do, so look to you for your kind advice in the matter.

A. B. C.

IT would be far better if he would come out like a man and tell you the exact state of affairs. I do not think his surroundings quite true. I cannot advise you to wait for any offer so indefinite as his seems to be. I would suggest coolly it is better to let the friendship drop. In any case, you can do nothing until he alludes to the subject in some way.

## Dust-Proof Coats for Fair Autoists

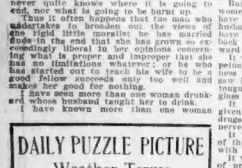
*These Are Bad Days*

THE newest auto coats are dust-proof and have a double flap, so that the arms is entirely protected. This new Spring auto coat is accompanied by a small veil that goes with it, and this veil slit up both sides, so that it will tie in both front and back. This new veil is rather a novelty and it bids fair to be a favorite, as it takes away that extremely plain look that the veil gives to the back of the head, and a bow is tied in the back as well as in front. Besides being pretty it protects the hair from dust.

Another auto veil is of chiffon cloth with large fluffy dots and bound in color with taffeta silk binding. The binding makes the veil both firm and durable.


## DAILY PUZZLE PICTURE

Weather Terms




What Weather Term is This?

ANSWER

ONE of the puzzle notices is published daily in the BOSTON AMERICAN. Cash prizes in prizes will be given weekly for the best answers.

[illegible] prizes will be divided as follows:

[illegible] $3
[illegible] $2
[illegible] $1 each.

[illegible] $20

[illegible] puzzle picture each day, write your answer and mail the complete set of seven answers to PUZZLE EDITOR, Boston American, with your best suggestion as to [illegible] of like or near to the Waverly heights [illegible] BOSTON AMERICAN.

[illegible] will be equally correct the prizes will be divided making the best suggestions.

[illegible] the final correct answers will be printed in next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

## TOMORROW'S BEST BARGAINS IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES

YOU WILL FIND AT Shepard Norwell's an odd lot of glove kid, in tans and white, for 98 cents a pair, former price $1.25. They may be had in colors. The come in several different

CHANDLER & CO. ON Tremont street will put on sale to-morrow a lot of Japanese short kimonos in all the pretty colors and designs, made of silk foild down front and bottom of plain color; also a quantity of dancilette dressing sacques in rose pink pattern on plain ground, that will be seen to good effect.

TO-MORROW AT MEYER JONASSON Co.'s a lot of ecru and white net waists will be offered for sale at $2.50 each. To sell as a "special" for $4.22. This style waist is made with fancy yoke effect elaborately trimmed front, back and sleeves, with Gimpe and shoulder straps, collar and three-quarter length sleeves. They are made of fine quality net and are all silk lined.

THE MISSES' COAT DEPARTMENT of Bigelow Kennard & Co. will offer a lot of girls' tailor-made coats, made of many mannish materials, in light checks and stripes, with contrasting colored collar or rajah silk, that will be sold for to-morrow only at $3.98 each. These coats are made double-breasted reefer effect and have pretty metal buttons.

PLUMMER'S WILL PLACE on sale for 75 cents each, Saturday, a special lot of fine white cambric dressings, made with the new full shirred skirt, and trimmed with hamburg embroidery and a small lot of little figured dimities, made lovely with ruffles of Swiss sleeve, nainsook trimmed, that will sell usually at the same price. This sale is for Saturday only.

SATURDAY AT B. H. WHITE'S YOU will find a bargain in a corset or brassiere. These laces are made of extra heavy tin with ventilated ends, in two different sizes. The smaller size that ordinarily sells for 98 cents will be put on sale for 59 cents, and the larger size that usually sells for $1.25 may be had for 98 cents. They come in several different colors.

AT FILENE'S THEY WILL offer the readers of the AMERICAN two lots of fine colored shirt waists at $2 and $3.98. One style is a plain tailored waist of fine linen with embroidered collar and cuffs, and the other is made of Arcadeen gingham in pretty plaid effects with white jabot. Both of these are practical waists and are special at the reduced prices.

JAMES A. HOUSTON CO. HAVE a lot of "P. P." corsets that regularly sell for $1 to go on sale Saturday for 69 cents. These corsets are all new models, made of batiste and trimmed at top with lace and ribbon and have two pairs of hose supporters attached.


## BOSTON AMERICAN DAILY SHORT STORY

### THE SPY

**By Oscar AkasaKoff**

AROUND a long table in the centre of a dirty and poorly illuminated room the conspirators who had sworn to kill the Czar were sitting. It was a strange assembly. Some of them had faces marked with the impress of starvation and hatred, others were full of the enthusiasm of youth, while others looked cold and passive.

One man, who looked more cool and philosophical than those who were sitting at the end of the table opposite the president, was a spy.

He showed no signs of nervousness and still he intended before the hour had passed to betray all the men around him, to send them to the deserts of Siberia or to win the favor of his imperial master.

"Brethren," he said, "we have all sworn the same sacred oath, and we may all trust one another, for, by therefore, my duty to speak plainly. The time for action has arrived and as just we are to strike a mighty blow for freedom."

He stopped, but as no one said anything he continued, pulling to a barrel of powder standing in a corner:

"We have the means and also the opportunity. On Thursday next the Czar is going to Tsarskoe Selo."

The sound of steps in the hall interrupted him. Several of the conspirators rose to their feet, the door was burst open and an official, followed by a detachment of soldiers, rushed into the room. The next moment each of the conspirators looked into the barrel of a rifle.

"You are my prisoners," the official said.

**"By What Right?"**

"By what right?" the president asked.

He alone appeared calm, while the others stood as paralyzed. Without replying anything to the question the official looked at the spy.

"Line up along the wall," he commanded, and the conspirators, in silence, unable to offer a short resistance, obeyed him.

The officer, still keeping his men under command, the soldiers raised their guns and aimed at the heads of the conspirators.

Again the president shouted: "What do you intend to do?"

"Execute you on the spot," the official replied. Then turning to the soldiers: "Aim, fire."

The voice came from one of the conspirators, and he spy jumped forward.

"Stop," he cried once more.

"Get back to your place," the official commanded, but the spy did not obey. His face was pale, yellow with terror, his teeth chattered and beads of perspiration ran down his forehead. "No, no, you must not kill them," he cried. "I am one of them, my own. I am a detective from the third department, and I alone have informed the police about these men, and if you kill me you will be guilty of murder."

He threw himself down in front of the official.

The doomed men looked at him contemptuously. In the eye of the president there was a gleam of triumph.

"A police spy," the official said slowly. "Have you got your papers?"

"Yes, I have," the spy cried, taking a paper from his pocket and handing it to the official. "Here it is."

The latter said this and the soldiers dropped their guns, made a rush for him. But the spy was quicker and jumped him.

With a smile the president came forward.

"Brethren," he said to the astonished men who were still lined up against the wall, "I, therefore, have to tell you that I cannot be careful enough. This little scene was arranged by me, and I wished to see if there was a traitor among us, and we have succeeded. You who have been faithful have nothing to fear."

The men looked at him as if they dared not believe their own ears, then some of them began to say and one to laugh.

**"Kill Him!"**

"And this spy?" the president asked. "Kill him! Kill him!" they cried.

The president held up his hand. "Stop," he cried, "this man belongs to me and I will punish him as I see fit. Turn him over to me. I shall accompany brother Vassalof," he pointed to the Polish official, "to another place which is safer than this. Here we are no longer safe."

"But——"

"I have spoken," the president said sternly.

Silently the conspirators filed out of the room. As the last one, a young man, passed the spy he kicked him in the face and laughed once more.

Now the president was alone with the spy. He waved a moment longer at him with a cruel smile on his old face. At last he took from his pocket a long fuse, placed one end of it in the barrel of powder, and then lighted the other end around one of the tallow candles, an inch below the burning wick. The police spy got as close as close to the face of the spy as possible and said: "I am one of you, let me go."

"Your fate will be a warning to men of your kind," he said, and disappeared.

The spy heard the sound of his steps disappear in the distance, he counted them until he could no longer hear them.

Then he looked at the candle. How long would it take a candle to burn down one inch? He rolled on to his back and counted 60 o'clock. Would it last that long? He counted more slowly. Sixty, sixty, sixty, twenty minutes past 8. Would the inch last forty minutes, and if it did not what would it be very painful to be blown up.

He looked once more at the fuse, which seemed to be melting away rapidly. He tried to cry out, but couldn't because of the gag. He face hurt him terribly where the man had struck him.

At last he lost consciousness. He dreamed of his mother, who had died many years ago. He thought that he was a child once more, and that she was telling him fairy tales. It was Summer and he could hear the singing of the birds. He awakened.

He opened his eyes, the darkness terrified him. Where was he? Was it night? But the gag was still in his mouth, and once more his terrible position was clear to him. It was twenty minutes of nine, and more than half of the inch had melted away. He trembled with terror.

**"Coming!"**

Again he looked at the clock—ten minutes to nine. It was as if the candle was burning slower now. Perhaps there was still hope. Would the police come in time? He strained every nerve to bear stolr steps, but he heard nothing. Good God, would they be late?

Five minutes of 9. He tried to pray. At last he heard the soldiers coming. The clock struck 9. Then a flash, a roar, the door just as the flames reached the fuse.

He saw nothing, crawl like a worm across the floor nearer and nearer to the barrel of powder, he attempted to cry—he heard the sound of a door broken up and of heavy steps in the hall. But the spark had reached the barrel. A flash! And——

When the soldiers came in a moment later a single man there so terrible that it even impressed those who were used to the horrors of war. On the floor was a body of a man tied and gagged. His hair was as white as snow, and his eyes, which were bulging from his head, were bloodshot.

On the floor, at a little mark, where the fuse had burned, and at one end of the room stood—an empty powder barrel.


## Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a substantial indexed blankbook of 120 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipes in permanent form. Address Recipe Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Boylston street, Boston.

**BEANS A L'ITALIEN**

SOAK over night two cups of yellow-eye or pea beans. In the morning parboil until tender. Place in bottom of bean pot one small onion before adding beans. Season with salt, pepper, tablespoon of pure olive oil, one teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of mustard and two tablespoons of molasses. Cook in slow oven six or seven hours. Add water when necessary.

MISS FRANCIS ARNOLD.
No. 242 Haverhill street, Lawrence.

**PEANUT DROP CAKES**

THREE dessertspoons butter, three dessertspoons of sweet milk, one-half cup sugar, one egg, one-half teaspoon cream tartar, one-quarter teaspoon soda, one cup flour, one cup of chopped peanuts. Drop in pan the pattern on so that the front edge runs down in the middle of the front box plait. Be sure both sides are tucked exactly alike.

**BUTTERMILK DOUGHNUTS**

THE following is a recipe which I have used and have never known it to make a failure: One cup of buttermilk, one cup of sugar, one egg, a tablespoonful butter (if there is not enough butter in the milk to fill a tablespoonful), salt, nutmeg to taste, one teaspoon of cream tartar, one teaspoon of soda; sift the flour, then soak fat stir in more flour.

MRS. H. L. WHEELER.
Box 78, Westville, N. H.

**INDIAN PUDDING**

STIR one cup of Indian meal and one tablespoon of flour into one quart of scalding milk. Pour this into one cup molasses, add butter size of one-half egg and a little salt. Don't stir. Then add one quart cold milk. Don't stir. Bake four hours or more. Serve with whipped cream.

TART SHELLS

One cup lard, one-half cup water, one large spoon sugar, whites of one egg, little soda and salt. This makes three dozen shells.

MRS. J. FLETCHER.
Route 6, Loudon, N. H.

# FORMER WAR HERO HELD AS HUB FORGER

## Ex-Lieutenant Edward H. Dunn Gives Himself Up in Chicago.

## AVOWS HIS INNOCENCE.

Police Inspectors Gaddis and Murphy of the Boston police today leave for Chicago to bring Edward H. Dunn, formerly a Lieutenant in the United States navy, who fought with Dewey at Manila on the Olympia, here. Dunn has been hunted by Chief Inspector William R. Watts for months on a charge of forgery and uttering.

Leased wire dispatches to the BOSTON AMERICAN from Chicago tell how Dunn walked into Chicago police headquarters and gave himself up to Captain O'Brien. He said:

**Says it is a Mistake.**

"I have just received a letter from my mother in Boston telling me that the police are looking for me on a charge of forgery and I want to be sent there to answer the charges. It is a mistake of somebody's, for I never passed a forged check in my life."

In his pockets were found an unindorsed check for $25,000, made payable to himself at the Colonial Bank of New York, and bearing the signature of A. Sabey. Dunn said that he had been working as a waiter on the steamer Wisconsin of the Barry line, and that before that he had been an attendant at Riverside Sanitarium, Milwaukee.

Many large business firms of Boston who were swindled at Christmas time, when shown photographs of Dunn, have told the police that they think it was he who induced them to cash worthless checks. Some say that the man wore the uniform of the navy at this time. The man used the names of "C. Martin and "Belknap" and is said to have declared that he was on one of the battleships at the navy yard.

**Was Dishonorably Discharged.**

Edward Howard Dunn was the son of Mrs. A. F. Burdick of Westerly, R. I. He had an honorable naval career until August 20, 1905, when he was dishonorably discharged for conduct unbecoming an officer and disobedience.

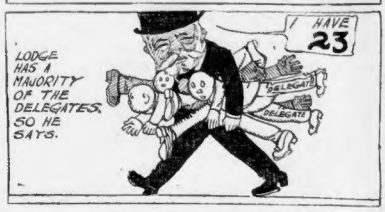
In 1906 he is charged with passing five checks on the Prudential Insurance Company, to which the name of John S. Cranston is alleged to have been forged. C. Winship of No. 16 Tremont street, A. D. Cook & Son of No. 161 Tremont street, E. E. Wilson of Blackstone street, the W. L. Douglas Shoe Company of School street, and a firm at No. 176 Boylston street are declared to have been among his victims.

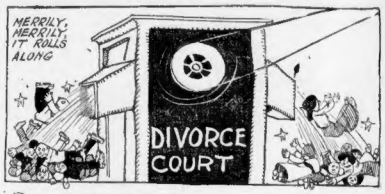
## MALONEY HELD FOR POLYGAMY

Thomas Maloney, who is employed at No. 1,280 Commonwealth avenue, was today held in $500 bonds for the Grand Jury when arraigned on a charge of polygamy in the Brighton Police Court.

# NEWS OF THE DAY

By Moynahan.



ON YOUR SHOPPING LIST

SATURDAY

10,000 JARS

of Pompeian Massage Cream are bought daily by men and women who know how to keep clean-looking, young-looking, good-looking.

Largest selling face cream in the world. Sold everywhere.


# SAXONIA IN AFTER BATTLE WITH STORMS

The Cunard line steamship, Saxonia, Captain Pentecost, arrived in port here today, thirty-six hours overdue, after a very tempestuous voyage. The big liner docked about 7:30 to-day. The Saxonia carried 32 first cabin, 350 second cabin and 700 steerage passengers.

Captain Pentecost believes that he sighted the long-overdue Warren line steamship Belgian yesterday morning 250 miles from this port.

He saw a black-funnelled, four-masted steamship, which he thinks was the Merrimac, although he was at too great a distance to be positive. He saw nothing of the Leyland liner Canadian, due here on Sunday. Both vessels have probably been delayed by the same fierce storms that held the staunch Saxonia back for so long.

Among the first cabin passengers was the Gertrude Milne-Mike, who served in the Boer war in South Africa with distinction as a nurse.

# FIREMEN SAVE L TERMINAL IN $5,000 BLAZE

Sullivan Square terminal station of the L was threatened early today by a two-alarm fire which did $5,000 damage before it was controlled.

The blaze, originating in the lavatories on the Alford street side of the terminal, ate its way into the business offices on the same floor and swept across the platform to the Main street side, giving the firemen a hard fight before it was subdued.

The fire is supposed to have started from electric wires.

At the start the hose attached to the standpipes in the station burst and this equipment proved to be almost useless in staying the progress of the flames, which were getting into the walls, quickly spread to the third floor.

The fire in no way affected the running of trains this morning.

The waiting rooms and conductors' and motormen's and train dispatchers' rooms on the second floor, and the general ticket office and general superintendent's office on the third floor were pretty well burned out.

# IS 'STRICTLY UNION PRODUCT'

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—At the last union meeting of Cambridge Typographical Union, No. 81, the enclosed resolutions were adopted, which I am directed to forward to you:

Whereas, certain newsboys have misrepresented the position of the Boston AMERICAN and attempted to place a boycott upon the AMERICAN, and we having investigated the matter; be it

Resolved, that Cambridge Typographical Union, in meeting assembled, places itself on record in the matter of the controversy between the BOSTON AMERICAN and the newsboys;

That the BOSTON AMERICAN is a strictly union product in all departments and carries the label of the Allied Printing Trades;

That the dispute between that paper and the newsboys is not a question of wages, hours and working conditions, but is a question between the wholesaler (the AMERICAN) and the retailer (the newsboys);

That, therefore, it is not a matter with which trades unionism can interfere. And be it further

Resolved, that we believe the producer of any strictly union article has the right to place his own price upon that article, and we view with alarm the possibilities that might arise from an attempt on the part of any organization to interfere with that right. And be it further

Resolved, that the delegates of the Cambridge Typographical Union to the Cambridge Central Labor Union bring this matter before that body and urge upon its members to support a strictly union product. Very truly yours,

MAURICE A. ADLER, Secretary.
Cambridge.


Our Misses' and Girls' Department Is One of the Most Splendidly Equipped Sections in New England

# James A. Houston Company

P. H. MAGRANE, Pres. — P. B. MAGRANE, Treas.

"The Busiest Corner on Boston's Busiest Street."

Sale of **Misses' and Girls' Wearing Apparel** For Easter

THE assortment of ready-to-wear garments for girls, misses and small women is so extensive that we can meet the most exacting demands in fitting all figures, with very little, and, in *most cases, no alterations.*

*Exclusive Styles* — *Only the finest imported garments are employed in our adaptations, such exclusive reproductions being brought down to popular prices with our guarantee of permanency of fit and good wearing qualities.*

**Our Suits Are Divided Into Four Different Lots:**

1—For Girls from 10 to 14, who wear skirts just below the knee.
2—For the Girl 15 to 18 who wants youthful models and whose skirts do not quite reach the shoe tops.
3—For Small Women who want flat busted, straight front garments, but whose skirts are full length.
4—For the Short Waisted Small Women who require a bust-line garment shaped exactly like a lady's, but who are so short waisted they can be fitted more easily in Misses' Suits.

**Girls' Three-Piece Suits (Like Cut), $16.50**

A dress and coat combined, jacket semi-fitted, cutaway, lined with guaranteed satin, collar and cuffs inlaid with faille silk, full plaited skirt with fold, black and white checks, 10 to 16 years..... **16.50**

**Misses' Braid Trimmed Shadow Striped Suit $15**

Semi-fitted Coat Suit, finished around edge with silk braid, seams at bottom of coat trimmed with silk soutache and buttons, silk inlaid collar and turn-back cuffs, in new two-tone or shadow stripes, brown, navy, Copenhagen, raspberry and black and white, 14 to 18 years.... **15.00**

**$25 Novelty Coat Suit 19.75**

Lymansville Serge Coat Suit, semi-fitted, French back, finished at bottom with satin and fancy buttons, shawl collar and cuffs of faille silk of contrasting color, flare or plaited skirt with fold, navy, brown and light mixtures; $25.00 value..... **19.75**

**Misses' $13.50 Taffeta Lined Voile Skirt, $10.75**

Full, deep side plaited French voile skirt, trimmed with one wide and three narrow bands of taffeta, our guaranteed taffeta drop, guaranteed a fast black, 34 to 39 inches, a $13.50 value..... **10.75**

**Misses' Satin Lined Covert Coat, $7.50**

Semi-fitted topcoat of covert, breast and lap pockets lined with guaranteed satin. The covert is hard twisted, the kind that wears well and retains its shape.... **7.50**

**Special Sale of Easter Coats for Girls**

**Man-tailored Top Coat (like cut), $5**

The kind that always fits well and retains its shape; shoulders and front made with linen canvas and padded; ¾ length, double breasted; small sizes, 6, 8 and 10, with silk chevron on sleeve, lined throughout, in new gray mixtures, coverts, checks, red and blue paca. 6 to 15 years.

**Semi-Military Coat (like cut), in Paca and Habit Cloth, $5.**

Three-quarter length paca cloth coat, finished around edge and two strips in back of black silk braid, velvet collar and pocket laps—a $7.50 model in red and blue, 6 to 18 years, at a small price.

**Girls' "Top o'the World" Coat, 7.50**

Imported worsted coats, three-quarter length, in light and dark effects, checks, stripes and mixtures, lined throughout with guaranteed taffeta, velvet collar and laps on sleeve, 6 to 15 years, $10.75 value.

**Man-Tailored Top Coats, $10.00.**

Three-quarter length, in coverts, mixtures, checks and worsteds, mohair, taffeta and venetian lined, the refined, plain tailored kind that has an air of distinction. 6 to 15 years.

**Imported Serge, Worsted and Mixture Coats, $12.50 to $20.**

Three-quarter and ¾ lengths, taffeta and peau de cygne lined, braided and trimmed with buttons.

**Girls' Dresses at Special Low Prices**

**Girls' French Waist Dresses $1.50**

Plaid gingham waist dresses, long waist and short skirt, full plaited skirt, open entire length of back, embroidered collar and cuffs, 6 to 10 years.

**Anderson Gingham Waist and Jumper Dresses $5**

In new Mikado effects, box plaited and side plaited skirts, with bias folds, embroidery trimmed, in all the new colorings, shown only in Anderson ginghams, 6 to 16 years.



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Orchestra Seats 10c. Family Circle 5c.
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AMUSEMENTS.

"SAY!!" PARK THEATRE
The Transcript Says I'm Very Red and Very Racy. I Guess. That's Going Some."
—Patricia O'Brien
EVENINGS 8:15. MATS. WEDS. & SATS. 2:15
ROSE STAHL
in the CHORUS LADY

HOWARD
Rollickers—The swiftest of all Girl Shows, and Geo. B. Alexander, "Boots Smithers' Daddy." Always something doing from 1 till 11.
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WILLIAMS, WORLD'S CHAMPION vs. MERRITT, CANADIAN CHAMP., BOYLE, IRISH CHAMP., and WHITEHEAD, 3-MAN TEAM, 3-MILE PURSUIT RACE
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*Louis A. Brown, in the Journal, last Tuesday, said:*
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There is not today, and never has been, a troupe of tumblers who do, or who did, more sensational stunts than the 7 Tiolans
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The current program also includes Bessie Clayton and Company, Harry Breen, Blanche Ring, Hal Stanford, Miles Stanedale Quintette, Fred Ray and Company, Lina Abarbanell and Company, Knox, Wilson and Mellrose, Fred Zobedie, Leville and Nichols, And Others

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THIS WEEK — 2ND GREAT WEEK
MATS. AT 2 25c, 50c
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THE SIGN OF THE CROSS
All the Original Music
Next Week Helen Ales Hunt, Soloist SUNDAY CONCERT
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Pretty Girls, Clever Comedians, Tuneful Music, Graceful Dancing
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THE MOST DESERVED SUCCESS
MAN OF THE HOUR
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Sir Gilbert Parker's Stirring Drama
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LAST WEEK—TONIGHT at 8:15
Charles Frohman Presents
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In The New Play
"HER SISTER"
By Clyde Fitch and Cosmo Gordon Lennox
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SEATS NOW ON SALE.

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ROMANY OPERA COMPANY
Nichols Sisters, Julia Redmond & Co., Emile Hoch & Co., Kitty Mayfield, Tenroc, Carroll & Bakewell, Clarence Leigh and JULIUS TANNEN
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"HER DOUBLE LIFE."
Any seat in the house 25c. Souvenir Photograph Mirror Thurs. Eve. Hal Brower
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GRAND OPERA HOUSE
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CHILDREN'S MATINEE Tomorrow 25c
PANHANDLE PETE
Music and Girls Galore
Last Week—THE LOST TRAIL

WHOLE WORLD OF **SPORTS** COVERED FOR THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BY ITS CORPS OF **EXPERTS**

# RED SOX IN COLD STORAGE

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 3.—If the weather man makes good his threat there will be no game today. He has predicted snow, accompanied by a drop in temperature that is calculated to drive all the inhabitants of Indianapolis either into nickel shows or poolrooms.

The cold weather that the Red Sox ran into has not made any kind of a hit with Manager McGuire, but he has succeeded in getting out the boys for practice whenever there is the slightest opportunity, and there is as yet absolutely no cause for complaint about the condition of the Bowdoin Americans.

**Teams Separate Today.**

The first split in the team came to-day, when the Yannigans, in charge of Manager Cy Young, Assistant Manager Jesse Tannehill and Trainer Charlie Green took an early train for Champaign, Ill., where George Huff holds forth and where the University of Illinois is located.

Old Cy took along seven players and Charlie Green, making a party of twelve. They will barnstorm for awhile under most trying transportation circumstances, as outlined in the BOSTON AMERICAN yesterday, but they left us in a most cheerful frame of mind and sit of them are resolved to win all the games they play.

Jimmy Barrett, who left for his home in Detroit on Wednesday, rejoined the Yannigans to-day. His visit home was cut short by the changes in the Yannigans schedule, where he had a talk with Manager McGuire on his standing with the club. He rather objected to being closed with the second team, and by passing astride the manager if he was to be considered a second-rate ball player.

"Well," said the Dancer, "you go away with the Yannigans and if you make good I will put you on the Regulars. You must play at your best, however. No stalling. You must take all the chances there are to be taken. We have so many outfielders and they are all so good that we must require every man to show at his very best. We can't allow you to favor your leg any longer. If you are on first and there is a chance to steal a base you must do it. You must slide with the school. If your leg goes back on you that's your loss. The Boston club cannot carry any cripples. This year every man must play at top speed all the time."

**Barrett Wants to Make Good.**

Barrett said he was ready to give his best work to the club only he asked Mc-Guire how he was to know whether he played fast ball while he was on the trip with the Yannigans.

"Never mind," replied the Deacon, "I will know what you are doing, whether I am there or not."

So there the matter rests. Barrett must make good or go the way of all other baseball players—either to the minors or to the woods.

Barrett himself is very much in earnest. He says he believes his leg is thoroughly well and he is willing to take all the necessary chances with it. He knows he has had the experience and he knows if he is right he can make good either at the bat, on the bases, in the field or in throwing. Everybody knows that Jimmy is a finished outfielder when he is right and every Boston fan will doubtless hope that things will run smoothly with him.

Big Joe Harris has left for home. He has been coughing that his head has been bothering. It has been a dull pain and none of the doctors that he has seen in the South has been able to give him any relief. Joe thinks that he has the grippe and a dose of malaria on top of it. He thinks he will soon recover after getting home and he says he will be on hand at the Huntington avenue ground on April 16 in as good condition as any player on the team.

**Parent Greets Them.**

The White Sox are reported to be in poor condition. They made an extended trip to California and got in good shape there, but lately the weather has been so poor that they have gone off color.

Joe Donahue, brother of Pat and Frank, members of the Boston Club, was here with his wife, and the family had quite a long lasted for several hours.

Jack Toney was around shaking hands with his Indianapolis friends. He played ball here four years ago and is the manager of Ed. Barrows.

Manager McGuire recruited to-day that he played here in 1895 under the management of Watkins, who is now who is still managing the Indianapolis club.

"You can't stopped right in this same hotel," said Deacon Jim. "We had quite a team those days. There was Mcvey on first, Sam Crane on second, Chub Collins at short and Jim Donnelly on third.

"In the outfield were Eugene Moriarty, Tommy Dolan and old Sam Thompson. We had two batteries: Dan Casey, the great and only, and Jim McGuire for one and McQueen and Keenan for the other.

In spite of the weather Manager McGuire and his men were out to the grounds for more than an hour yesterday and they got a fine workout.


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TO ORDER
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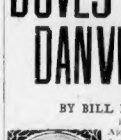
## BILL SWEENEY, DOVES' THIRD SACKER, WHO IS MAKING GOOD.

Manager Kelley is not worrying about Dave Brain, the hold-up third baseman, as long as Sweeney is playing a star game at the third corner of the diamond.

He is fielding in grand style and landing on the ball in good shape in the practice games in the South. The photographer caught Sweeney spearing a fast one to his left.

# DOVES BATTLE WITH DANVILLE TEAM TODAY

BY BILL ROSS.



DANVILLE, Va., April 3.—There was joy in the Dover camp when they found themselves speeding northward and made the first big leap of the trip toward Vanleuvil, jumping from one state into another and are here prepared to do the local team up before the sun sets.

The weather was slightly more bracing than that encountered in the sunny clime further South, but was not entirely unwelcome.

The Doves and the Buffalo teams played a 5 to 5 tie game at Columbia before the end of the game was called on account of darkness.

Twilight was pulling the sun down fast when the last man went out in the ninth, and the players were all glad at a chance to quit. The track was too heavy for speed, and the most remarkable feature of the contest was the time it took to finish it. The game lasted two hours and ten minutes.

Eleven men walked during the contest, and one man was hit by a pitched ball. Five pitchers were on the slab and all were wild. Everything, including the street railway corporation, contributed to make the affair loftier. The game started half an hour later than the scheduled time, and not a voice in grand stand or bleachers was heard to cry "Play ball!"

President Dovey, of the Doves, and President Potter, of the Bisons, watched the game, and decided that honors were even. In fact, the two teams fielded and batted about on a par. But Buffalo led in total of hits.

It was a nip-and-tuck fight from start to finish. Boston scored in the first inning and Buffalo tied in the last half. Boston made another in the third and Buffalo forged ahead in the fourth. In the sixth Boston caught up and went ahead in the seventh.

It looked like a victory for the Doves until Buffalo went to the bat for the last time. Then they fell upon Jake Boultes straight ones for three safe hits and tied the score. Bowerman, at Boston, and Pitcher Hesterfer of Buffalo umpired, and there was very little kicking.

Gus Dorner pitched the first four innings for the Doves, and was hit for six safe ones, and Jake Boultes in the box for the rest of the game was touched up for four. Three of them came at the finish. But for this batting streak Boston would have won. Buffalo tried out three pitchers during the game, and there was nor much to choose between them. They all had mastered that command.

# BARRY TRAINS HARD FOR LANGFORD

Judging from the strenuous work that Jim Barry is daily indulging in there will be warm doings at the Armory next Tuesday evening when the Chicago heavyweight faces Sam Langford in the ring in a bout that is limited to twelve rounds, and that should provide some of the warmest sparring sport that has ever been witnessed in New England.

Barry is the one best bet when it comes to stopping the advancement of the colored man in the pugilistic ladder of fame, and he has had so much success in making husky darkies bit the mat that he believes that it is time to send Langford to the land of Nod before the limit has been reached.

Barry will have much the best of the condition part of the argument, as he is fit enough at the present time to box and he will be in the best condition of his career when he slides through the ropes on next Tuesday.

In his last meeting with Langford, a few months ago at Los Angeles, there can no doubt expressed but that Barry was clearly entitled to the decision, and the bout lasted only one round more he would have put the West End dancing master to sleep.

While a short while ago it appeared as if Langford was alone in his class, still Barry has shown that Sam can lick beaten the same as any one else, and it will not surprise good judges if the white man received the verdict.

# AMATEURS WILL MIXITTO-NIGHT

Everything is in readiness for the big amateur boxing tournament at the Armory A. A. this evening. Several more entries were received by the various classes previous to closing time, so that there should be enough bouts to keep the crowd in good humor.

There is great interest in the special bouts arranged between Conley and Mif-fin and McDonald and McDonnell.

In the opening classes there have been so many entries made that the show will start a few minutes before eight, and it is to be continued without intermission until the last special bout is over.

There should be at least twenty bouts decided, and as all styles of milling may be expected at a boxing show, it is certain that an entertainment full of funny incidents and thrilling finishes will result. Prizes numerous to the recipients will be witnessed.

# MORAN TO RACE WIZARD TAYLOR

Jimmy Moran has the chance of life to make himself solid with the local fans if he can defeat Major Taylor in their match race on Saturday night at the Tremont riding duel, spring, pursuit and pace.

The colored wonder has been winning so many entries made that the show will start a few minutes before eight, and it is to be continued without intermission until the last special bout is over.

There should be at least twenty bouts decided, and as all styles of milling may be expected at a boxing show, it is certain that an entertainment full of funny incidents and thrilling finishes will result. Prizes numerous to the recipients will be witnessed.

# WILLIAMS TO SKATE THREE

To-night at the Park Square Rink champion Charlie Williams has the biggest job on his hands in his career, as he stakes against three men who will combine against him in a three-mile pursuit race.

The skaters are Hamilton, Merritt and Boyle, all well known for their speed on the rollers, and many predict that the task is too great for even such a fleet skater as Williams to tackle. He will be forced to extend himself as never before.

*Big Champ Mat Bout Takes Place To-night*

# GOTCH TO WRESTLE HACK

CHICAGO, April 3.—All interest centres in the world's wrestling bout to-night between Frank Gotch, the American champ, and George Hackenschmidt, the Russian Lion, at catch-as-catch-can style.

The Lion rates as the favorite at big odds, but confidence in the Yankee has increased till the best bits backers can get is one to two.

Tickets are scarce and range from $2 to $10, with box seats selling at $15 to $20, and three will not be enough to go round.

Carkeek, who wrestled Hackenschmidt in England and who has seen the Lion in several bouts, cannot make it emphatic enough that he is a strong admirer of Gotch. He says the American will win Friday night, and he is willing to bet real money to that effect. Carkeek is training Gotch.

"I have been in the wrestling game for a number of years and I have wrestled Hackenschmidt and watched him in many bouts. I like the boys and trying that I believe I am a capable judge of wrestlers, and you can take it from me that Gotch will pin this man's shoulders to the mat as certain as my name is Carkeek. His wonderful strength will not count when Gotch puts his cleverness and trickery into the ring."

Backers of the Iowa farmer declare that Gotch's speed, strength and knowledge of the catch-as-catch-can style will be sufficient to overcome the Lion's strength. The Russian Lion is especially strong in Greco-Roman style of wrestling which bars all holds below the waist. Though Gotch may succeed in gaining some other hold that would bring a fall, his backers look only to the toe hold to do the turn.

Edwin Carson, who is a strong admirer of Hack, and who has seen him work abroad, declares that George will win without a contest. He declares Hack will get Gotch, and when he tightens his grip the American will roll over and take the fall.

The move to stop the big match seems to have died out. Until yesterday it was announced that the City Council of Chicago would act on the matter and advise the revoking of the license, but at the meeting of the council last night not a word was brought up. The opinion of some twenty-five of the city fathers was sought to-day regarding their stand in the matter, and each expressed entire satisfaction in the conduction of the affair and gave their hearty approval of holding such a match. Most of the aldermen will be present on the night of the contest.

Confidence fills the hearts of both wrestlers and each is sure that victory will come his way.

The section which has been arranged for the ladies has been completed, and some 1,500 are looked for. Mr. Wirtz, who is promoting the affair, has issued positive orders that no liquors or cigars be sold in the house. He is carrying out this aim by permitting no bar privilege. Only soft drinks will be sold. Smoking is forbidden also, as he hopes to make the affair purely a social one.

**HOW THE CHAMPIONS COMPARE IN SIZE**

| Hack. | | Gotch. |
|---|---|---|
| 35 years. | Age | 30 years |
| 210 pounds. | Weight | 196 pounds. |
| 5 ft. 9 in. | Height | 5 ft. 11½ in. |
| 52 in. | Chest | 44 in. |
| 33 in. | Waist | 35 in. |
| 14½ in. | Reach | 72 in. |
| 28 in. | Thigh | 30 in. |
| 17 in. | Calf | 17 in. |
| 10 in. | Biceps | 14¾ in. |
| 15 in. | Forearm | 13¾ in. |
| 20 in. | Neck | 18 in. |

# "BRID" FACES M'GOVERN IN RING

DALLAS, Tex., April 3.—It promised to be dull yesterday for the New York Giants here, but Terry McGovern solved the difficulty in the afternoon when he quietly slipped off a few of the boys long enough to box at the Dallas Athletic Club with a negro of some local prominence, known as "China."

Terry came near spoiling the possible bout by his anxiety. Stripped, Terry set about fighting the punching bag. The negro boy slipped quietly out and after watching Terry for a few minutes said: "I guess you better keep on punching that bag; it sounds better than it would on me."

Terry promised to be good, and finally persuaded the chocolate boy to get ready for the fray. The negro showed fleety in a sprinting way, but in the middle of the second round Terry caught his opponent with a vicious left hook and felled him. Then the negro arose he was pulling off the gloves, saying: "Ah guess ah stop heah you get too mad, Mr. McGovern."

To lengthen out the entertainment Al Bridwell took Terry on for three rounds and opened the eyes of the crowd with a display of skill, speed and punching power. Terry was eager for the workout, taking no rest and punching the bag between rounds, but as he began to punch too hard in the United round Mike Donlin put a stop to the proceedings, ending the bout and calling it a draw.

Terry weighs 145 now, and seems to be ready for fighting. He is fat, and it would appear that a reduction of twelve pounds would only remove a lot of useless flesh. He is as strong as a bull and as active as a cricket. Terry has won the hearts of the Giants by his earnest training efforts.

# SIMON KENTON OFF TO MAINE

ATTLEBORO, April 3.—Simon Kenton (2:11¼), the pacing stallion which made such a fine showing as a race horse over the New England half-mile tracks last season, is now shipping to North Dennsmith, Me., to the farm of his owner, C. H. Tappan of this city, for a season's stand. Simon Kenton made a season in Kentucky, and als colts there look especially promising.

**HANS WAGNER CUP OFFERED.**

President Pulliam of the National League, desiring to perpetuate the name of Hans Wagner in baseball, has offered a silver cup, to be played for by the Interborough Baseball League of New York. It will be known as the "Hans Wagner Cup," and must be won three seasons in succession before it becomes the property of a club.

**GOODMAN TO BOX MURPHY.**

Kid Goodmuth will ... ar in a main bout of six rounds at the Barkley Club, New York, next Wednesday night, having been matched with Tommy Murphy.

# PERKINS OUGHT ANNOUNCE HIS STAKE RACES

PROVIDENCE, April 3.—With the Great Western Circuit threatening to make big inroads in the entry list of the Grand Circuit this year it is the wonderment of local horsemen that Fred Perkins, owner of Narragansett Park, or Secretary Moon, has not made a move in announcing the stake program for the Grand Circuit meeting listed here for next August.

The Western rivals to the light harness horse racing field have added greatly to their strength by coming early into the field with big announcements of early-closing races, and in this way hope to attract horsemen the country over to the benefits of forsaking the Grand Circuit for competing exclusively in the West.

Charter Oak Park, Hartford, has its early-closing events now completed, while another Eastern track to carry the battle to the enemy is the Readville people, who have startled the turf world with a $50,000 race and five other early-closing races with rich purses.

This leaves Providence the laggard in attracting the big stables to racing in the East this year, the police apparently being in allowing the neighboring members of the Grand circuit to carry the load in making the race meeting here a success. It is for this reason that horsemen are anxious for Mr. Perkins to come to the front and show his hand with a suitable list of early-closing purses, thus letting the country know that Providence is still on the racing map.

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# JIMMY GARDNER TO BOX LEWIS ON COAST

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 3.—After several days spent in a preliminary skirmish, the newly organized Jeffries Athletic Club got away to a flying start when they made a definite announcement as to the first fight which is to be put on as a house warming in the new pavilion out at Vernon.

Jimmy Gardner and Harry Lewis, two of the best known men in the welterweight division, have accepted terms and are on their way to Los Angeles, according to telegraphic reports received from Jeffries' Boston representative last night.

The boys are to meet in a scheduled twenty-five round battle to be pulled off on the night of April 23. Jim Jeffries himself will referee the battle between Gardner and Lewis.

Baron Long, Jeffries's manager, telegraphed the transportation for the two fighters yesterday morning. Transportation for one man was furnished via the Southern Pacific, and for the other via the Santa Fe. "Just so they don't happen to get 'acquainted' on the way out here," said the Baron, as he made out the orders for the two different railway companies.

# JOHNSON IS NOT FRIGHTENED BY BURNS' LATEST

BY TAD.

Sam Fitzpatrick said to-day that the $2,500 now up would still be there when Philip Scott, who intends covering it for Tommy Burns, arrives on the ground. Fitzpatrick said, in speaking of the money: "It is just as I said six months ago. I will bet $2,500 that Johnson stops Burns in twenty rounds and $2,500 more that he wins the fight. If Burns is still in the ring in the twentieth round, he wins one bout with Jim Barry in both countries, we have postponed the go until April 17.

"Twelve years ago to-day Kid Lavigne and myself sailed for England, where the Kid knocked out Dick Burge. Seems to me as though it was last week."


SUIT TO ORDER
$9
$9

The Woolen Men
Boston's "Big 6"
Ask Mitchell 3 Questions

A Consultation Tuesday of this week I called to my tailoring establishment at 305 Washington Street, six of Boston's representative woolen men to pass judgment on my purchase of Smith & Gilbert's stock (the aristocratic Norwich Tailors), which I advertised as being worth from $3 to $5 a yard. They were fully agreed after full examination that the quality was absolutely as I advertised. The spokesman of the woolen committee, while agreeing with me as to quality, was afraid to allow me the use of their names, as it might hurt them with the high-priced trade to which they catered—a few of their leading questions and my answers will interest my customers, my prospective customers and also my somewhat curious would-be imitators, who have not the business, brains, ability or cash to handle big deals successfully.

Questions of Woolen Men

No. 1—How can you afford to make these high class woolens into a suit for $9?

No. 2—What materials do you put into the insides of your coats?

No. 3—How about the fit and satisfactory handling of customers?

Mitchell the Tailor Answers

1.—I bought the woolens at a tremendous sacrifice, at a price that spelled a big loss to the mill. The fact plus the most important factor that I, Mitchell the Tailor, will accept the smallest profit on a suit of clothes taken by any tailor in the United States, and because I make 50 suits to the ordinary tailor's one.

2.—I will give to each person asking for the same the following guarantee: The canvas in the coat is to be genuine all linen; the stiffening is to be genuine hair cloth, 28 hairs to the inch; the wadding is to be full weight; the padding is to be the best white padding, and I place a stay on the collar, making it impossible to leave the neck, as this is necessary to cover up other guarantees. If a suit is not satisfactory to a customer, another suit is made.

I have 200 to 300 more suit patterns of Smith & Gilbert's stock—all shades, including blue serge, at $9

MITCHELL The Tailor 305 Washington St. OPEN EVENINGS

# NEW OFFICIAL TO TAKE CHARGE OF A. OF L. A. M.

### BY J. C. KERRISON.

At the last meeting of the executive committee yesterday, at the office of the association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers, it was announced that because of the resignation of M. J. Budlong as general manager E. P. Chalfant would take charge of the affairs of the association as assistant general manager.

Mr. Chalfant has been identified with the automobile industry ever since it was a mere sales manager of the Waltham Manufacturing Co., member of the association.

As a board member representing the Waltham Company he is entirely familiar with the policies and methods of the association. He was a member of the traffic committee of the Licensed Association, and a board member of the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers.

In speaking of his new position, Mr. Chalfant said: "I have always been very much interested in the work and policies of the association ever since I became a board member, nearly four years ago. Although I have not held an elective office myself, I have been in close touch with things relating to the association.

"The general policy inaugurated by the members of the association will not be materially changed and I believe that in the near future will develop some interesting facts in the result of the change in leadership that the members have with the association.

"Co-operation is the principal factor in all organization work, and this is gradually obsoleting over the situation with the members of the association, I believe that the more harmonious and closer co-operation assured me by the members will work out to the mutual advantage of the trade, manufacturers, but to the dealers and general public.

"So far the general outlook for the year from a commercial standpoint is very encouraging, and I believe that the pessimistic feeling current for the past few months is gradually disappearing and that the time is not far off when the restoration of confidence in the motor industry will prevail.

"There will be no internal changes under my management and I shall expect hearty co-operation from the members and the welfare of the industry, such as has been given to me in the past.

It is expected that Mr. Chalfant will assume active duties about the 15th of April and time he will have left the affairs of the Waltham Company in such condition as to be readily taken up by his successor.

Much interest is being shown in and around New York in the Automobile Carnival of next week which is to be a sort of Spring opening in addition to a celebration of the completion of ten years of good industry. There will be an illuminated parade on the night of April 7 and a ball ornament on April 8. In addition to this there will be a general decoration of all the agencies and salesrooms in the city and a tremendous ride for publicity and the advertising of the buying public. Weather conditions seem to favor this system of "bring out" the season's output at this time. The fact that Chicago will follow suit seems to indicate that their plans will be successful. It is likely that other cities will have automobile weeks.

There has been filed with the Secretary

# DICK NELSON BEATS KENNEY

LAWRENCE, April 3.—Dick Nelson of New York got the decision over Young Kenney of the city in a lively ten-round go in the quarters of the Unity Cycle Club. Kenney occasionally had the better of it, but by his butterfly tactics, but at the infighting it was all Nelson.

Nelson was in better form than the local lad and was ever aggressive. The fourth round was especially favorable to Nelson, who added to the head and body frequently. Kenney, however, came back strong in the next round and mixed it up. Things were even during the two few rounds, but toward the end Nelson blows that Nelson had landed frequently on the stomach had their effect, and the last round was all by a wide margin.

In the preliminaries Young Donahue of this city beat Sweeney after six fast rounds, and the same number were sufficient to give the decision to Harry Dorgan of Nashua over Kid Shea of this city. O'Brien got the award over Morris, both of this city.

# NEW ATLANTIC HAS SCHEDULE

The Atlantic Baseball Association season will open on May 2 and close Labor Day. There are 108 playing dates and the season for each club will consist of 112 games, although that means that there will be more games with some clubs than with others. This was decided on at the meeting held at the Boston American Club offices yesterday.

Ordinarily a season would consist of 110 games, 55 at home and 55 abroad, but Portland and Lewiston, for instance, will play two extra games with each other. This will open up the New England section of the circuit, with Portland and Lewiston on the road.

The schedule cannot be made up till the Eastern League announces the close of the season. The staff of umpires will be announced later. The grounds will be looked after by the six clubs and the doors are closed. All of the clubs came across with the franchise money.

# O'BRIEN WAS BADLY BEATEN

NEW YORK, April 3.—Rouse O'Brien of South Boston was stopped in the third round of his fight with Willie Mango in the ring at the Lenox A. C. tonight.

O'Brien, plucky, but badly beaten, continued to go away long after Mango had shown his superiority. The referee stopped the fight when Rouse was hanging on the ropes.

Tonight's fight was one of the most pitiful exhibitions ever given in a ring with a claim to high class as a six round bout. From the moment Mango first appeared fat and slow, depended solely on his grit to get through. That the referee's act was charitable, but O'Brien yearned for a chance to continue.

# JONES RACES LAKE QUEEN

SPRINGFIELD, April 3.—Sheriff William Miller has sent to Harris Jones of Rockville, Ind., his trotting mare Lake Queen, 2:08¼, who will prepare her for racing through the Great Western Circuit. This mare was not herself the past year but she is going all right now and should be a good winner in her class.


PIANOS AND ORGANS.

# March Pianos Must Go.

All March account tissues must be cleared out before April 10th. We have given them an extra cut in price and advise an early call. The beautifully designed and finished cases of these pianos cost more to produce than takes the amount we ask for the pianos.

$5.00 Down, $1.00 a Week FREE 3 MONTHS' LESSONS

BARGAINS IN WORLD'S BEST PIANOS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chickering Upright | $30 | McPhail Upright | $31 |
| Vose Upright | $40 | Knabe Upright | $38 |
| Emerson Upright | $45 | Wm. Bourne | $53 |
| Ivers & Pond Upright | $61 | Huntington | $49 |
| Hallet & Davis Upright | $44 | Everett Upright | $71 |
| Mason & Hamlin Upright | $49 | Haines Bros. Upright | $27 |
| Martin Bros. | $47 | Merrill Upright | $86 |
| Kranich & Bach | $59 | Webber Upright | $72 |
| Jacob Bros. Upright | $66 | Steinway Upright | $69 |
| Steinhart Upright | $82 | Sohmer Upright | $87 |

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms, Inc.
2,111 Washington St., Roxbury, Mass., Corner Williams St.
Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings till 9.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

BARNARD'S ONE DOLLAR PIANO PLAN $1 DOWN $1.A WEEK

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO ON Down and $1 a Week. Not the other dollar down first if you have not the money, but the best it. Send postal and we will give you some ideas. BARNARD'S PIANO PLAN HOUSE, 547 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

LAWRIE, 4 and 6 Harrison av., Merrill, Steinway, $250, looks like new; terms $5 down, $5 monthly. Fleming, 164 Tremont st., Newell, $160; Foster, $150; all 7 1/3 octaves, second hand; big bargain. CHARLES H. KEENE, 504 Washington st., elevator; reel among.

A KRANICH & BACH upright piano, Fischer, slightly used, at 1/3 regular price; can be seen at 1 Huntington pl., Boston. Call or write.

$100 BEAUTIFUL upright piano; sure you upright, price to sell $100. WOOD PIANO CO., 172 Tremont st. (next to Herald bldg.).

SECOND-HAND uprights, $75, $80, $90, $100. $125 and $150; also several squares for $25 and $50; used upright piano, as for less than cost; guaranteed. WHITNEY & CLAPP CO., 146 Boylston st.

SOHMER UPRIGHT, $135, worth easily $250; perfect order; must be sold; terms $5 down, $5 monthly. CHAMPLIN & CO., Kranich & Bach pianos, 181 Tremont st.

EMERSON UPRIGHT, $137.50, handsome carved fancy case, cabinet grand, an expensive piano, but must be sold; terms $5 down, $5 monthly. CHAMPLIN & CO., Kranich & Bach pianos, 181 Tremont st.

KRANICH & BACH PIANOS, grands and uprights, for sale and to rent. CHAMPLIN & CO., 181 Tremont st., Kranich & Bach pianos, 181 Tremont st., establishment.

MAHOGANY PLAYER-PIANO, $200, slightly used, 65 perfect music rolls included, price here is $350. CHAMPLIN & CO., 181 Tremont st., Kranich & Bach pianos, 181 Tremont st.

HEINE & PONDS UPRIGHT, $130, cabinet grand, mahogany, 8 octaves, all improvements, great bargain; $5 down, $5 monthly. CHAMPLIN & CO., Kranich & Bach pianos, 181 Tremont st.

HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT, $120, worth $250; perfect order; must be sold; terms $5 down, $5 monthly. CHAMPLIN & CO., Kranich & Bach pianos, 181 Tremont st.

HENRY F. MILLER upright, $140, not an unknown make, but a high-grade piano; terms $5 down, $5 monthly. CHAMPLIN & CO., Kranich & Bach pianos, 181 Tremont st.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

AT 139 WARREN AV.—Newly fit. and renovated; elegant warm; lockbuilt formerly of 92 Appleton st.

APPLETON ST., 48.—Newly furnished rooms to traveling people by day or week; phone.

AT 1000 BOYLSTON, 40 Lynde st., West End.—Rooms, $1.50 and $1.50 per week.

EDDINGTON ST., 44—Choice, large, modern rooms; all conveniences; reasonable.

APPLETON ST., 52—Rooms by the day; choice location.

BOARD and room for ladies, before and during Lenten season, at 1 Hamilton pl., Boston.

BOARD and room for ladies, before and during Lenten season, at 1 Hamilton pl., Boston.

BREMONT PARK, 28—Nicely furnished large sy. room, h. and c. water and h. water heat.

FURNISHED SQUARE ROOM, bath room floor, $2.50 per week; also front room, $2.50; central st.

FOREST HILLS—3 sunny rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping; hall, bed room, seat and kitchen; rent $12; 5 cars to Boston.

FINELY furnished room, light housekeeping, $2.50; also room for one, $2; 1 Hamilton pl., Boston.

FINELY furnished room, light housekeeping, $2.50; also room for one, $2; 1 Hamilton pl., Boston.

FURNISHED ROOMS, $1.50 week; 11 Washington, Roxbury.

FURNISHED room, $2; translates accommodated, 15 Appleton st., Boston.

FURNISHED ROOMS, $2 week; sunny, nicely for sale room, hot water heat, $2.50 week; central.

HOMELIKE, sunny room, $2; also room, $2; open plumbing, shower bath; reasonable; 2 minutes from Dudley st. station. 21 W. Newton st.

MASS. AV., 451—Homelike, sunny rooms, $2 per week; also room for 1, closet; sy. and dining room, rea. to.

NICELY FURNISHED rooms, could be used for lodging or light housekeeping; $1.50; also room for 2; 1 Hamilton pl., Boston.

SO. RUSSELL ST., 36, off Myrtle—Homelike; newly fur. sy., side and parlor rooms, private Am. family; $2.

TREMONT ST., 554—Parlor, suitable for 3, with board; also single room; all conveniences.

TO STUDENTS can find room on W. Newton st. by telephoning Tremont 1806-3.

W. NEWTON ST., 21—Newly fur. large room, h. and c. water, steam heat and tel.; day or week.

WASH. ST., 1,068, near "L" sta.—Elegantly furnished sunny rooms, with every con., to day or week; tel.

WASH. ST., 1,068, near "L" sta.—Elegantly furnished sunny rooms, with every con., to day or week; tel.

WANT an invalid lady to board and care for infant; have had years experience; references exchanged. Address 1, Boston.

WELLINGTON ST., 23, suite 1, off Col. ar.—Handsome light, first-class heated room.

4 SUNNY rooms, bath, $12; 211 Hillside st., Mission Church; adults. 52 Allegheny st., Roxbury.

13 UPTON ST.—Newly furnished square room, h. and c. water, large closet.

16 RUTLAND SQ.—Newly furnished, large, sunny room, hot and cold water; reasonable price.

80 WARREN AV.—Parties visiting Boston will find elegant, warm room, $1 per day.

94 WORCESTER ST.—Large sunny room on 1st fl.; suitable for 1 or 2.

1,096 WASH. ST.—Large, clean room for light housekeeping; all conveniences.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

ATTRACTIVE CORNER HOUSE in Auburndale, 9 rooms, improvements, open plumbing and range; rent $30; also 6-room house, rent $20; 2 minutes from Auburndale sta. Apply to owner, 859 Adams st., D. C. 17, Hancock st., Quincy.

APARTMENTS to let in Everett—5 rooms, bath, set tubs, hot and cold, range, set bowls, $18; and others, $16 and $14. Apply to 12 Hancock st., Everett.

FURNISHED house and grocery store at Wellington sta., Malden; good business. Apply to OSCAR OLSON, 88 Myrtle st., Boston.

TO LET—905 Hennessy st.—3 rooms, bath and pantry; $14. Inquire of owner, 2 Lewis pl., or apply on premises to C. J. LEWIS, 878 Harrison av., cor. Shawmut.

SUMMER COTTAGES.

COTTAGE at the seashore wanted from May 1st till September, within an hour's ride of Boston; Nahant preferred; house near water desired. Address, with full particulars, to T 670 Boston American.

SEWING MACHINES.

NEW HOME, DOMESTIC, HOUSEHOLD, Davis and all other makes sewing machines repaired and rented; needles, oil and parts for all machines; lowest prices; side entrance Jordan Marsh Co.; telephone 1325 Oxford.

SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK—Singer, $8; Wilson, $9; Domestic, $10. New Home, $8; all others in proportion; all makes repaired; needles, parts, needles for all machines; all makes rented; machines exchanged. 1,096 Wash. st., cor. Dover. MACHINE AGENCY, 19 Avon st., cor. side entrance Jordan Marsh Co.; telephone 1325 Oxford.

TYPEWRITERS.

LARGEST STOCK, best goods, largest terms, 500 machines, all makes, rent, sell, exchange, repairing, supplies; send for catalogue. THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 88 Brumfield st.

LARGEST STOCK, lowest prices, easy monthly payments; all makes rented, sold, exchanged, repaired. CO. 234 Devonshire st., Boston, Mass.

TYPEWRITER, Remington typewriter, in good condition. M 710, Boston American.

INFORMATION WANTED

IF THE PARTY who lost the 5.45 train for Roxbury on Thursday will call at the office they will hear of something to their advantage. 1 Boylston pl.

IF HYMAN LEVY of 36 Cleveland st., Wyoming Station, Mass., will communicate at once he will find something to his advantage; important. Address G 795, Boston American.

TROUBLE, without knowing; strictly confidential; reasonable terms; private office; call or write. LAWYER BELL, 37 Court.

STOVES.

SOFT STOVE LINERS, FITS ALL STOVES and ranges; price 50c. Fits Portland st.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

WANTED—Lady agents in each town or county to introduce our goods; handsome sample case; outfit free. Address Boston and vicinity; also Eastern Massachusetts, H. SPENCER, P. O. box 494, Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

HELP WANTED—Male.

R. H. White Co. Require 25 Salesmen for men's and boys' clothing. Apply between 8:30 and 10 a. m. or 5upt.

Young Man to Learn Gold Engraving.

BENCH OPEN for young man to learn trade; position guaranteed; $15 per week to start; expenses go up to $25 per week in short time. Apply after 9 o'clock in morning. Call or write EMERSON ENGRAVING CO., 8 Bromfield st.

WANTED, AT ONCE

MEN to call and see our watches, $1 down, $1 per week; 14-karat, guaranteed 20 years; $18 and $20 grade, $10. Duck SUNDERLAND CO., 15 Pine st.

BOYS, extra size for carrying papers; also for marshall outfit free. Address J. J. O'B., Wireless Telegraph Co., 27 Pemberton sq., city.

DOG COLLAR MAKER, experienced; one who will learn; steady work. CHARLES LEVIN & CO., 30 Montello st., Brockton, Mass.

HIGHLAND LIGHT, Cape Cod; 1,800 men obtained licenses through this school; why not you? Apply at once for catalogue. Free navigation, law cost, pay in installments; instruction by mail. Address NAUTICAL SCHOOL, 18 Boylston st., Boston, or Highland light, Cape Cod.

HOUSEKEEPERS AND FIREMEN instructed for license at the only recognized and reliable school; day and evening classes. BOSTON STEAM ENGINEERS' SCHOOL, 12 Haverhill st., Boston. Always open. Tel. 5800 Haymarket.

JOB COMPOSITOR wanted at once; union man. Apply to foreman, 3 Cornhill, Boston.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE—To learn to drive automobiles; positions guaranteed; pupils paid $30 a week corresponding course for out-of-town pupils; terms reasonable. Call or write for free book, classes day and evening. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 1,096 Wash. st., cor. Dover. Tel. 1806 Oxford.

Providence, R. I.

WANTED for woolens and worsteds, $18.50 per week. CHARLES P. RAYMOND, 294 Washington st., Boston.

STRONG YOUNG MEN for freezer or brake-work; steady employment; wages to commence at $15 to $100 monthly; promotion to conductor or motorman. Apply to SUPERINTENDENT OF EQUIPMENT, Revere Beach & Lynn R. R., Revere Beach Station, room 214, second floor, 170 Tremont st.

WANTED—Custom house employes immediately; from $1,000 to $2,000 per year. Call or write for free list of positions now open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, 1,096 Wash. st., cor. Dover.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps; men between ages of 21 and 35 years; citizens of the world. For full information apply in person or by letter to 178 Washington st., Boston.

HELP WANTED—Females.

R. H. White Co. Require 25 Bright Girls

From 14 to 16 years of age, for various positions about the store. Apply between 8:30 and 10 A. M. to Supt.

GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE

TO LEARN DESIGNING AND MILLINERY. COME NOW FOR POSITIONS.

We teach "Modern Methods of Millinery," including designing, cutting and shaping of all kinds of garments. "Everything in Millinery," including trimming and making of all kinds of trimmings. "Everything in Millinery," including finishing and the "Chas. Teaching." Both "day and evening classes. Oldest and Most Reliable Dressmaking and Millinery College in Boston. Call or write for free catalogue. THE CHAS. FLANDERS' COLLEGE OF ADVANCED DRESS AND MILLINERY, 1,096 Wash. st., cor. Dover, Boston, Mass.

ELASTIC WEAVERS wanted; good wages and steady work. Apply to MOORE WEB CO., Fall River, Mass.

FINISHERS on waists and skirts, high class work; rising girl to learn; paid; experienced only. 21 Winter st., room 1.

HOUSEKEEPERS to find out how to save 100 per cent. on their coal bills. Call or write 1 Adams st., J. O. Whitney bldg., Clinton st., Boston. Tel. Haymarket 1,096.

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework; must be good cook; reference required; small house and good pay to right party with references. Apply to MRS. ADDISON PRATT, 1,096 Wash. st.

WANTED—Lady canvassers, Boston and vicinity; good specialties. Call 20 Vine st., Roxbury, suite 1.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

AN EXPERIENCED meat larder desires a situation; will do other work; wages reasonable. Address DENNINGER, 1, Kirkland st., Boston.

A COL. SHORT ORDER cook desires situation in luncheonette, grill or restaurant, or as cook or waiter; experienced; wages $15 to $18. Call or write 45, 55½ Hanover st., Boston.

A YOUNG man with high-grade experience in American, German and French cooks desires position; first-class in all respects; wages $18 to $20. Call or write 45, 55½ Hanover st., Boston.

A YOUNG colored man wants a position as waiter; has had long experience; good reference; table, reference if needed. Address H. C. CHAPLIN, 3 Bowdoin st.

A FIRST-CLASS licensed moving picture operator desires position; has had 3 years' experience; moderate. Address J. F. B., 29 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass.

A VERY HANDY middle aged man wants work about stores or care of horses; can drive; wages not unless sy. suite 1.

A YOUNG man would like work of any kind. JAMES CRAIG, 10 Nason st., Roxbury.

AN EXPERIENCED baker desires position; also pastry cook; first-class. Boston American.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man, age 22, experienced, desires position; best of references; moderate salary. Address 1 Oak, Boston American.

BOOKKEEPER and auditor, accountant, long experience, French and German correspondent, typewriter, desires position; best of references. Address 1 Oak, Boston American.

BARBER, first class, young American, wants steady job; can go to work at once. 1 Union sq., Somerville, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR wants position in private family; can do own repairs; references. Address 1 Oak, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR wants position in private family; can do own repairs; references. Address 1 Oak, Boston American.

COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av., Boston.

COL. WOMAN wants day's work, in or out of city. Write L. B., 1,096 Washington st., Boston.

COOK would like position; do all kinds fancy cooking; good plain gentlemen's club; wages $18 to $20. HEATHER, 1,096 Washington st., suite 1.

FANCY SHIRTWAIST ironer would like job in laundry near round Belmont. MRS. T. CLARK, 1,096 Washington st., Boston.

GOOD LAUNDRESS wants work by the day or hour; best references. MRS. G., 28 Charles st., Boston.

HOUSE WORK by day or hour, or plain sewing. MRS. M. A. DUNHAM, 1,096 Wash. st., cor. Dover, Boston.

LAUNDRY done at home, first-class work at moderate prices; also dyeing, cleaning and pressing. 2,130 Oxford. THE CLOUGH CO., 65-66 Union st.

PHOTOGRAPHIC retoucher and general artist desires new English preferred. Box 36, Watertown.

RELIABLE colored widow with a family wants work by the day; can do all kinds of work; will take care of offices or rent to non-callers. MRS. M. A. DUNHAM, 1,096 Wash. st., cor. Dover, Boston.

RETIRED NURSE would take confinement; best of references. Mrs. CHAMBERLAIN, Boston 1576-3.

WANTED—Work by a middle aged American woman as housekeeper in a small private family; references exchanged. Address 1 Oak, M. WILDER, 2 Onslow terrace, suite 2, South Boston.

SEAMSTRESS—Experienced and reliable, would like to go out sewing by the day; will go to the farm. M. A. E., 119 Adams st., Tufts College sta.

WANTED—A position by a refined Prot. lady as housekeeper in a small family. Address GRACE HARRISON, Gen. Del., Boston.

WANTED—Table work, thoroughly experienced, by young man; best of references. Address W. T. S., 31 St. Germaine st., Back Bay, city, Boston.

WANTED—By competent dressmaker, engagements by the day or hour; will go out of city; terms reasonable. Address DRESSMAKER, 1,096 Washington st., Boston.

WANTED—By middle aged widow, position as housekeeper; care of invalid, sewing or housework. Address 1 Oak, Boston American.

WORKING housekeeper desires position in small family; city or country. Address 1 Oak, Boston American.

WIDOW, general housework, city or country, small family. Address 1 Oak, Boston American.

YOUNG COLORED lady would like work in doctor's office. Call or address H. LEWIS, 60 Phillips st., Boston.

YOUNG LADY would like a position in Catholic family as companion; is a good reader. 1,096 Boston American.

YOUNG SWEDISH woman wants washing and ironing or cleaning by the day or hour. Address 1 Oak, Boston American.

YOUNG COLORED girl wants any kind of day's work. C. B., 18 Westminster st., city.

STORAGE.

RUG STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., Mass. Corp., 949 Washington st. Rugs cleaned, stored, insured one year. Furniture, piano, etc., rooms $1 month up; trunks or barrels 25c. month.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

BABY CARRIAGES repaired. Wheels retired; stems made. W. J. REILLY & CO., 93 Portland st.


## REAL ESTATE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

REAL ESTATE.
Rent Payers, Attention.
HERE ARE TWO BARGAINS.

Two houses, each containing nine large, sunny rooms and bath, with all modern conveniences; set tubs; hot water heat; lots are 2 leases, each 11 rooms, for 3 families, rented for $24 per month; cash, $400; one tenement yourself and collect $15 per month for the other; cash, $500. Balance of each can be paid monthly payments the same as rent. Size of lots, 40x100. Each house is in perfect order, and let no one show you anything better. Call and see it and let us take you to it and you will be glad you did. Apply to or address H. B. CORBETT & SONS, Real Estate Brokers, 48 Broadway, Rm. 3, Boston.

ROXBURY BARGAIN.

TWELVE-ROOM HOUSE, arranged for 2 families, easy threshold st., with 4,100 feet of land, assessed $5,000, price $5,000. EDWARD P. HARRINGTON CO., 205 Washington st.

600 MONEY-MAKING FARMS for sale or exchange; send for catalogue. EDWARDS FARM AGENCY, Portland, Me.

EVERETT, $100 DOWN—Balance $10 per month buys this brand new 6-room house, set tubs, and c. water, bath, open plumbing, set marble bowls, set range, set mantels, gas and faucets, furnace, cemented cellar, could be fitted for two families; price $2,500. EDWARD P. HARRINGTON CO., 205 Washington st. Tel. 1,096 Oxford. If you want a bargain, here it is; no time quibbling. Apply at once.

5 MILES OUT—Near steam and electric; 6 rooms, bath, all modern improvements, stable, chicken house, 10 rods land; price $4,000; \$1,000 cash, balance as rent. H. C. PRESCOTT, 204 Washington st., Boston.

PAYS 50 PER CENT. NET.

In Roxbury, 5-family house, 3 separate hot water heaters, open plumbing, hardwood floors, coal and gas ranges, set tubs; house will be sold at 50 per cent. to an investment; the best bargain in Roxbury; price $5,000. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 131 Tremont st., room 1, Boston.

HOUGH'S NECK LOTS

AT THE SEA SHORE, near Boston, from $ to $ per foot; the cheapest lots on the shore at the time to buy; lowest prices ever made; terms easy; 10 per cent. down, balance monthly; this is to become one of the most popular beaches, and is to have a boulevard 100 feet wide, which is now a fact. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 716.

$2,650—COZY HOME.

EVERETT, 6 rooms, set tubs, open plumbing, piazza, furnace, cemented cellar, large lot of land, fine location, near electric cars; price $2,650; $500 cash, balance easy monthly payments. C. 464 Boylston st., Boston. Tel. 1,096 Oxford.

ONLY ONCE IN A WHILE.

COST COTTAGE, 6 rooms, furnace heat, cemented cellar, set tubs, open plumbing, hardwood floors, electric lights; price $2,500. PALMER & WHITING CO., 31 Tremont st., Boston.

25 MILES OUT—35 acres, 28 under cultivation, 7 acres wood, 2 acres pasture, 2 acres meadow; outbuildings; for tools; illness cause selling; price $1,000; $500 cash, balance to suit. Also 10 acres half the asking price. BATES.

FARMS 25 MILES OUT—30 acres, 6-room house, barn, 2 cows, 2 horses, tools, hens, wood, all for $1,000; $500 cash, balance long time. BATES, 73 Tremont st., Boston.

LINDEN—3 family house, 12 rooms, bath, hot water heat, open plumbing, set tubs; lot 40x100; price $2,700; part cash. THOMPSON, 726 Broadway, Medford.

SOMERVILLE—Single house, 6 rooms, all improvements, hardwood floors, set tubs, open plumbing, set mantels, china closet, gas fixt., city street; price $2,500; $500 cash. A. W. STONE, 3 Howard st., W. Somerville.

WEST END APARTMENTS—One within 256 R. R. fare from de. Station; wanted to rent with option to buy; will rent for $30 per month for 3 years; 5 or 6 rooms at least. Address 2 Pine, Boston.

MEDFORD WINTER HILL—2-family house; be sold at once; will rent for $30 per month; will pay it to yourself; secures the owner's profit and interest; price $3,000; $500 cash. C. H. WARD & Allen st., Boston.

$2,000—Can buy this single 8-room house, all improvements, furnace; street not completed; will be done this season; house is worth $2,500; price $2,000; how foolish to pay rent. RUSH, 1,752 Dorchester st., Dorchester.

10 REED AV., Mount. high land, good location, fine view; 8 rooms, bath, set tubs, hot water heat, lot 50x100; price $2300; what better can you get for the money? Apply to OWNER, 1,752 Dorchester st., Dorchester.

$500 DOWN—Buys this single 8-room house, all improvements, furnace; street not completed; will be done this season; house is worth $2,500; price $2,000; how foolish to pay rent. RUSH, 1,752 Dorchester st., Dorchester.

BUNGALOW and six acres on Charles River; high, pure water and electricity; $1,000 cash. Mattapan sta. Address 1 Oak, Boston American.

BEVERLY BEACH—Single, 11 rooms, bath, hot water heat, open plumbing, range, gas, tubs; price $3,500. ADDISON PRATT, 1,096 Wash. st.

FOR SALE—House, five rooms, 2 good sized lots, fruit trees, etc. Price $1,000. Apply to Edward Bowden st., off Harvard st., Malden, Mass.

ONE MILE FROM BUSINESS CENTER of growing city of 35,000 people, one hour north of Boston, 5-family square house, 3 separate hot water heaters, open plumbing, hardwood floors, coal and gas ranges, set tubs; house will be sold at 50 per cent. to an investment; the best bargain in Roxbury; price $5,000. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 131 Tremont st., room 1, Boston.

HOUGH'S NECK LOTS

AT THE SEA SHORE, near Boston, from $ to $ per foot; the cheapest lots on the shore at the time to buy; lowest prices ever made; terms easy; 10 per cent. down, balance monthly; this is to become one of the most popular beaches, and is to have a boulevard 100 feet wide, which is now a fact. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 716.

$2,650—COZY HOME.

EVERETT, 6 rooms, set tubs, open plumbing, piazza, furnace, cemented cellar, large lot of land, fine location, near electric cars; price $2,650; $500 cash, balance easy monthly payments. C. 464 Boylston st., Boston. Tel. 1,096 Oxford.

ONLY ONCE IN A WHILE.

COST COTTAGE, 6 rooms, furnace heat, cemented cellar, set tubs, open plumbing, hardwood floors, electric lights; price $2,500. PALMER & WHITING CO., 31 Tremont st., Boston.

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## BUSINESS CHANCES

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

$350—CIGAR, tobacco, news stand, near Dudley sta.; March's neatest little stand Boston, well stocked, clean, attractive; rent $15; owner has steady places for lady or gentleman, short hours. Call for full particulars. A. 4.

$300—CIGAR, tobacco, news stand, rec. 20 Milk st.; rent $15; owner has other business; this little paying and best known stores Boston, will stand investigation. 1,096 Wash. st.

$1,000 BRICK STORE—$1,000 cash, balance easy, at 6 per cent. interest; rent $15; owner has other business; this little paying and best known stores Boston, will stand investigation. BATES, 370 Tremont st., Boston.

GROCERY, PROVISIONS—4 rooms out, rent $15; clear, yearly profit, $1,000; weekly business, $25 to $30; will bear investigation. BATES.

$200—LUNCH ROOM, finely fitted, rooms; rent $15; owner has other business. BISHOP & CO., 370 Washington st., Boston.

$500—MARKET AND GROC., well invoice about $1,000; rent $15; cash, $500; owner has other business. W 794, Boston American, Downtown.

$350—GROC., provision, fruit, candy, cigar, lunch; this is the best stand in R. R. Square, Roxbury; rent $15; will bear investigation. MINNIS, 724 Washington st., Boston.

$350—LODGING HOUSE, 11 rooms, near theatre district; rent $40; owner has other business. MINNIS, 724 Washington st., Boston.

$100—GROCERY, provision, small store, small expenses, good business. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av., Boston.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

ALL-AMERICAN GERMAN BUREAU, 1,148 Washington st., Boston; telephone 2,130 Oxford; seven girls; ref. AINSLEY.

A GIRL wishes to do housework in family with no washing; references exchanged. M 712, Boston American.

A NEAT YOUNG colored girl wants work by the day or hour; good worker; reference. Call or write 9 S. MORTON, 7 Hotrock st., city.

A NEAT YOUNG colored girl wants work by the day or hour; good worker; reference. Call or write 9 S. MORTON, 7 Hotrock st., city.

AN AMERICAN lady would like work by the day or hour; good worker; reference. Address bookkeeper and inventor or cashier. M. A. C., 41 Shirley st., Boston.

AN AMERICAN lady would like work by the day or hour; good worker; reference. MRS. ADAMS, 702 Tremont st., Boston.

A YOUNG girl, with 3 yrs.' experience, would like position in office, K. D., 77 Shawmut st., Chelsea.

A YOUNG girl would like housekeeping, second work; references exchanged. M 722, Boston American.

A YOUNG woman wants position as cashier; experienced; reference. M., 35 Dover st., suite 2.

A COMPETENT colored woman wants laundry work by the day. Address R. M., 35 Dover st., suite 2.

COL. WOMAN wants day's work, in or out of city. Write L. B., 1,096 Washington st., Boston.

COOK would like position; do all kinds fancy cooking; good plain gentlemen's club; wages $18 to $20. HEATHER, 1,096 Washington st., suite 1.

FANCY SHIRTWAIST ironer would like job in laundry near round Belmont. MRS. T. CLARK, 1,096 Washington st., Boston.

GOOD LAUNDRESS wants work by the day or hour; best references. MRS. G., 28 Charles st., Boston.

HOUSE WORK by day or hour, or plain sewing. MRS. M. A. DUNHAM, 1,096 Wash. st., cor. Dover, Boston.

LAUNDRY done at home, first-class work at moderate prices; also dyeing, cleaning and pressing. 2,130 Oxford. THE CLOUGH CO., 65-66 Union st.

PHOTOGRAPHIC retoucher and general artist desires new English preferred. Box 36, Watertown.

RELIABLE colored widow with a family wants work by the day; can do all kinds of work; will take care of offices or rent to non-callers. MRS. M. A. DUNHAM, 1,096 Wash. st., cor. Dover, Boston.

RETIRED NURSE would take confinement; best of references. Mrs. CHAMBERLAIN, Boston 1576-3.

WANTED—Work by a middle aged American woman as housekeeper in a small private family; references exchanged. Address 1 Oak, M. WILDER, 2 Onslow terrace, suite 2, South Boston.

SEAMSTRESS—Experienced and reliable, would like to go out sewing by the day; will go to the farm. M. A. E., 119 Adams st., Tufts College sta.

WANTED—A position by a refined Prot. lady as housekeeper in a small family. Address GRACE HARRISON, Gen. Del., Boston.

WANTED—Table work, thoroughly experienced, by young man; best of references. Address W. T. S., 31 St. Germaine st., Back Bay, city, Boston.

WANTED—By competent dressmaker, engagements by the day or hour; will go out of city; terms reasonable. Address DRESSMAKER, 1,096 Washington st., Boston.

WANTED—By middle aged widow, position as housekeeper; care of invalid, sewing or housework. Address 1 Oak, Boston American.

WORKING housekeeper desires position in small family; city or country. Address 1 Oak, Boston American.

WIDOW, general housework, city or country, small family. Address 1 Oak, Boston American.

YOUNG COLORED lady would like work in doctor's office. Call or address H. LEWIS, 60 Phillips st., Boston.

YOUNG LADY would like a position in Catholic family as companion; is a good reader. 1,096 Boston American.

YOUNG SWEDISH woman wants washing and ironing or cleaning by the day or hour. Address 1 Oak, Boston American.

YOUNG COLORED girl wants any kind of day's work. C. B., 18 Westminster st., city.

## STORAGE.

RUG STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., Mass. Corp., 949 Washington st. Rugs cleaned, stored, insured one year. Furniture, piano, etc., rooms $1 month up; trunks or barrels 25c. month.

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

BABY CARRIAGES repaired. Wheels retired; stems made. W. J. REILLY & CO., 93 Portland st.


DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. DRINK Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey

# THE BOSTON AMERICAN

30 AND 32 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, APRIL 3, 1908


## "How to Study Language"

Practice Writing — and Practice THINKING Above All

Copyright, 1908, by American-Journal Examiner

One of our friends, "M. F.," wrote asking for advice as to the study of language. He wanted to learn to speak and write more effectively and accurately, and asked for some suggestions. We published one editorial and promised to publish another. Here is the other one:

The man who wants to improve his use of the English language should talk as often as possible with men of education, and especially with men able to THINK and EXPRESS their thoughts effectively.

It is important also to practice writing, which means to practice EXACTNESS IN EXPRESSION.

The man who wants to command a better use of the English language ought to write a certain amount every day.

Read any article in a newspaper—this one, for instance, or an account of some NEWS happening. Then write in your own words, with your own thought, the impressions that you have received.

Make your writing striking by GOOD IDEAS clearly expressed. You can't do it by big or unusual words INGENIOUSLY ASSEMBLED.

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Speaking and writing are simply methods of putting into the minds of other men IDEAS BORN IN YOUR OWN MIND.

When you see the tallest building in the city, or a little lost dog wandering forlorn about the streets, certain ideas are born in you. To be able to speak or to write well means TO BE ABLE TO CONVEY TO OTHER MEN THE IDEAS IN YOUR MIND, and also to arouse in others NEW ideas by giving them an exact picture OF WHAT YOU YOURSELF HAVE SEEN.

If you want to learn to write and use English well, look at something, then describe it. Have you seen the city's tallest building? Sit down now and write two hundred words about that. WRITE ACTUAL DESCRIPTION. Tell how the other buildings look beside the great steel and stone structure, how the light of the sun strikes it, how far back you must bend your head to see the top when you are close to it, how small it gets as you go farther away. If you can write about one building plainly and simply, so that other men reading what you write IMAGINE THEY SEE THE BUILDING, you can write fairly well to begin with. Try that.

---

If you are married, try to interest your wife in the work that you are doing. Get her to read and study with you. Take turns looking up words that you don't know in the dictionary and names that you don't know in the encyclopedia. Don't imagine that it is a childish thing to study the English language. The best writers study their own language to the last day of their lives, always finding something new.

Language is as complicated as old, and as full of personality as the race itself. The language that we speak is just as much a living thing as the body which we inhabit. The tens of thousands of words that have gradually been created out of the mumblings and whistlings of our old [illegible] are each one of them living thought-beings. It is important to make their acquaintance and to understand them.

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Concerning thought and expression, Boileau says in his "Art Poetique" that everything is in the thought. These are his words: "Ce qui se concoit bien s'enonce clairement, et les mots pour le dire arrivent aisement." That quotation, a good one to learn by heart, means that when you conceive a thing fully in your own mind you can utter the conception clearly and the words to say it come easily.

That is a smart saying, and yet not strictly true. Goldsmith, who wrote "The Vicar of Wakefield," was certainly an admirable thinker, a beautiful writer, but "he wrote like an angel and talked like poor Poll."

His talk was like that of a half-educated man, hesitating, stammering, confused.

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Avoid slang—men use slang expressions when they lack thought or don't know how to express their thought.

Avoid profanity—it is a cheap and unmanly substitute for emphasis, for forceful language.

Avoid flippancy, and the little smart sayings that are current in our every-day language. Try to say exactly what you MEAN, try to find the words that express YOUR thought with precision. Remember that there is no greater writing than absolutely simple writing.

One of the great and most familiar sentences in all literature is this:

"To be or not to be, that is the question."

What begins Hamlet's famous soliloquy. Could anything be plainer than that? Could a child utter a simpler, less complicated sentence?

In the Bible you will admire more and more the beautiful, impressive and simple style in which the great thoughts and truths are expressed. Read the Sermon on the Mount—not once, but a hundred times. It will improve your style, improve your mind and, what is far more important, IMPROVE YOUR SOUL.

## How Is Drunkenness to Be Cured?

Will Man's OWN Will Set Him Free? Or Must the Will of Other Men Coerce and Save the Weak Drunkard?

The alcohol question is a big one and always growing bigger. Men all over the earth have determined to fight drunkenness and to WIN THE FIGHT.

The question is simply a question of METHOD.

All agree that drunkenness must stop. The question is HOW TO STOP IT.

In the May number of the Cosmopolitan Magazine, published this week, the question of Temperance or Prohibition is interestingly debated. Under the heading "Why I am a Total Abstainer," Alexander Allison, D. D., General Secretary of the National Temperance Society, argues in favor of reform through prohibition or coercion.

In the same magazine, Gustave Pabst, a great brewer, advocates TEMPERANCE, as opposed to PROHIBITION, and temperance based on will power, not on coercion from the outside.

It is a most interesting presentation of the great question of the day.

Dr. Alison quotes Isaiah and Homer in defence of prohibition. Mr. Pabst quotes Shakespeare, history, the general experience of mankind.

"Temperance is the habit of a strong man," says Mr. Pabst, "prohibition is the resort of a weak man."

Mr. Pabst—so the editor of the Cosmopolitan tells us—has declined to accept a cheque that was sent him in payment for his article, saying that he was glad to express his thought, but did not care to be paid for doing that. He has said that he would donate the amount of the cheque to the man or woman sending him the most interesting letter—for or against his own argument—on the question, "which is better for humanity, prohibition that compels men to be sober, or development of the will power that makes men temperate regardless of outside interference?"

We shall publish further details of Mr. Pabst's offer, which should interest many and stir up a rather animated discussion for the next month or two.

## MRS. TRUBBELL!

BY T. E. POWERS

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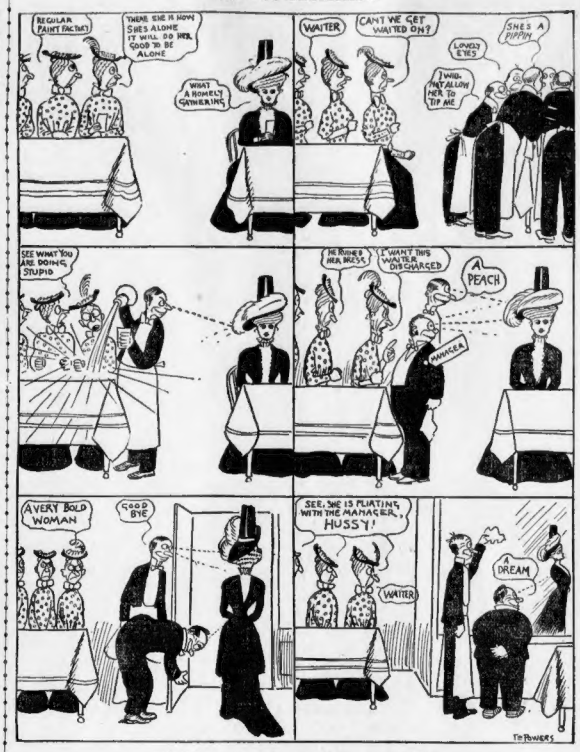
REGULAR PAINT FACTRY
THERE SHE IS NOW SHES ALONE IT WILL DO HER GOOD TO BE ALONE
WHAT A HOMELY GATHERING
WAITER
CAN'T WE GET WAITED ON?
LOVELY EYES
SHES A PUPPY
I WILL NOT ALLOW HER TO TIP ME
SEE WHAT YOU ARE DOING STUPID
HE RUINED HER DRESS
I WANT THIS WAITER DISCHARGED
A PEACH
MANAGER
AVERY BOLD WOMAN
GOOD BYE
SEE, SHE IS FLIRTING WITH THE MANAGER, HUSSY!
WAITER
A DREAM
TE POWERS

EVEN THE MANAGER FALLS A VICTIM

## THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

THEY DO IT ON $3 PER

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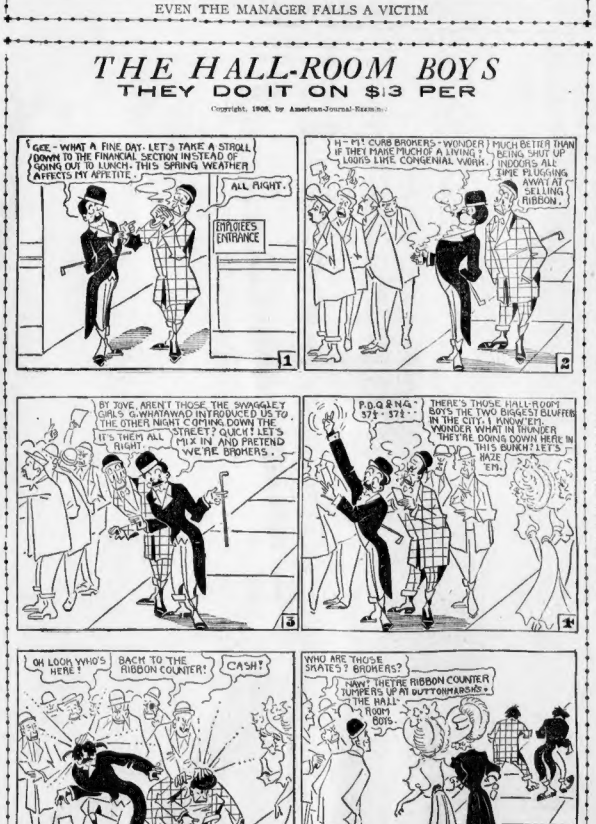
GEE - WHAT A FINE DAY. LET'S TAKE A STROLL DOWN TO THE FINANCIAL SECTION INSTEAD OF GOING OUT TO LUNCH. THIS SPRING WEATHER AFFECTS MY APPETITE.
ALL RIGHT.
EMPLOYEES ENTRANCE
1
H-M! CURB BROKERS - WONDER IF THEY MAKE MUCH A LIVING? LOOKS LIKE CONGENIAL WORK.
MUCH BETTER THAN BEING SHUT UP INDOORS ALL TIME PLUGGING AWAY AT SELLING RIBBON.
2
BY JOVE, AREN'T THOSE THE SWAGGLEY GIRLS G.WHATAWAD INTRODUCED US TO THE OTHER NIGHT COMING DOWN THE STREET? QUICK! LET'S MIX IN AND PRETEND WE'RE BROKERS.
IT'S THEM ALL RIGHT!
3
P.D.Q. R.N.G. 57½ - 57½
THERE'S THOSE HALL-ROOM BOYS THE TWO BIGGEST BLUFFERS IN THE CITY. I KNOW 'EM. WONDER WHAT IN THUNDER THEY'RE DOING DOWN HERE IN THIS BUNCH? LET'S HAZE 'EM.
4
OH LOOK WHO'S HERE!
BACK TO THE RIBBON COUNTER?
CASH?
5
WHO ARE THOSE SKATES? BROKERS?
NAW! THEY'RE RIBBON COUNTER JUMPERS UP AT BUTTONHARDS'S. THE HALL-ROOM BOYS.
6

THEY FIND THE CURB A STRENUOUS GAME

## Ella Wheeler Wilcox

### Learn to Acquire the Habit of Happiness; It Can Be Developed Like Any Other Art or Science

### By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

THERE are natures born to happiness, just as there are born musicians, mechanics and mathematicians.

They are usually children who came into life under right pre-natal conditions. That is, children conceived and born in love.

The mother who thanks God for the little life she is about to bring to earth gives her child a more blessed endowment than if it were to be heir of a kingdom or a fortune.

As the majority of people, however, born under "civilized" conditions are unwelcome to their mothers, it is rarely we encounter one who has a birthright of happiness.

Youth possesses a certain buoyancy and exhilaration which passes for happiness, until the real disposition of the individual asserts itself with the passing of time.

Good health and strong vitality are great aids to happiness; yet that they, wealth and honors added, do not produce that much desired state of mind we have but to look about us to observe.

One who is not born a musician needs to toil more assiduously to acquire skill in the art, however strong his desire or great his taste, than the natural genius.

### *Acquire the Habit*

So the man not endowed with joyous impulses needs to set himself the task of acquiring the habit of happiness. I believe it can be done. To the sad or restless or discontented being I would say: Begin each morning by resolving to find something in the day to enjoy. Look into each experience which comes to you for some grain of happiness.

You will be surprised to find how much that has seemed hopelessly disagreeable possesses either an instructive or an amusing side.

There is a certain happiness to be found in the most disagreeable duty when you stop to realize that you are getting it out of the way. If it is one of those duties which has the uncomfortable habit of repeating itself continually, you can at least say you are learning patience and perseverance, which are two great virtues and essential to any permanent happiness in life.

Do not anticipate the happiness of tomorrow, but discover it in to-day. Unless you are in the profound depths of some great despair, you will find it if you look for it.

Think of yourself each morning as an explorer in a new realm. I know a man whose time is gold, and he carefully arranged his plans to take three hours for a certain pleasure. He lost his way and missed his pleasure, but was full of exuberant delight over his "new experience." "I saw places and met with adventures I might have missed my whole life."

Then thay threw the tea in the water & it got all spoiled. My Pa sed thay showed good sense throwing tea in the water. Pa dosent like tea & he dosent like coffee eether, or water or milk, eether.

That was in the good old days, wen Boston was a good town to live in & the peopul wasent afrade to stay up late at nite if thare was sumthing to be did.

The next pictur is of the Boston Tea Party the way thay have them to-day. Thay are out in Back Bay sum ladies git together & after awhile the servant brings in sum tea & they drink it quick & then thay play Bridge wich is a gaim of cards, thay call it Bridge because it is Over the River for them that drinks it.

In this pictur the Boston ladies is playing after the Tea party, thay are very good frends but thay cut the cards two (2) times & look at each other awful funny. The old days was the best days, & the old Boston Tea party was better than the new one.

BOBBIE.

### *Selfishness Is Its Foe*

I KNOW a woman who has had since her birth every material blessing—health, wealth, position, travel and a luxurious home. She was forever complaining of the cares and responsibilities of the latter.

Finally she prevailed upon the family to rent the home for a series of years and to live in hotels. Now she goes about posing as a martyr—"a homeless woman." It is impossible for such a selfishly perverted nature to know happiness.

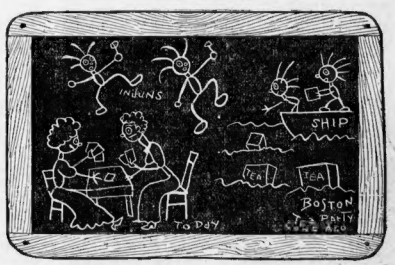
A child should be taught from its earliest life to find entertainment in every kind or condition of weather. If it bears its elders cursing and bemoaning a rainy day the child's plastic mind is quick to receive the impression that a rainy day is a disaster.

How much better to expatiate in its presence on the blessing of rain, and to teach it the enjoyment of all nature's varying moods, which other young animals feel.

Happiness must come from within in order to respond to that which comes from without, just as there must be a musical ear and temperament to enjoy music.

Cultivate happiness as an art of science.

## Little Bobbie's Slate




### By William F. Kirk

EAR Mister Editor:

The pictur which I am sending to you on my slate is about Histry. It is called The Boston Tea Party of Long Ago & The Boston Tea Party of to-day. I am sorry I cant rite this letter on the slate too, but the slate is too small. I had a dubbel slate but Ma got mad at the servant yesterday & took half (½) of the slate & broke it on the servants head, the servant is cullard & calm from Virginia, her naim is Gertrude & Ma is going to talk out enuff from her pay to mak up for the cost of the half (½) of the slate wich was broken on her head. The broken part of the slate cost 2 $, so Gertrude wont git no pay for four (4) weeks.

The first Boston Tea Party was wen sum Boston peepul dressed up like Injuns & went down to the docks & took a lot of tea on wich thare was the sum taxes on, & thay sed Shall we pay taxes on tea. Never!

## Debts

### By James J. Montague

*(It takes a good man to get into debt and live well.*—Theodore Shonts.)

WHEN young, and but newly recovered from college,
My grandfather bade me forthwith to forget
The lore that professors had told me was knowledge;
"To win," he expained, "you must get into debt."
But, being too wise in my own generation,
I thought that the best way a fortune to carve
Was by pegging along with intense application—
A course that I chose—and proceeded to starve.

TOO well I recalled the well-meaning old sage's
Neglected advice, when, as soon as the day
Arrived upon which I was handed my wages,
My butcher and grocer would take 'em away.
I always kept square with the world, but that mattered
But little when every last cent of my pelf
Among eighty species of tradesmen was scattered—
I never could ever get square with myself.

THEREFORE adopted my grandfather's system,
And, having some craft in the bagging of loans,
I managed, before their late owners had missed 'em,
To run up a debt of some ten million bones.
And now, in the fear that I'll bust without squaring,
My creditors give with a generous hand
Whatever I want, so I squander, unsparing,
Their wealth, and subsist on the fat of the land!